

The Bethel Citizen

1895

Lightning strikes

Resulting
fire seriously
damages
home on
Vernon St.

By MICHAEL DANIELS

Fast action by local firemen is being credited with containing damage to a pre-Civil War home on Vernon Street -- following a lightning strike and fire at noon on Sunday.

And fast thinking by friends and neighbors is being credited with saving much of the valuable contents of the home.

"I can't say enough good things about the Bethel Fire Department and the departments and men from the surrounding towns," said homeowner John Head. "The fact that they were able to save as much as they did is nothing short of remarkable."

Head and his wife, Fumi, were in New Hampshire at the time of the lightning strike, but next-door neighbor John Shorb was at home.

"It hit my house as well," Shorb said, "and blew out two televisions, a VCR and computer."

When Shorb inspected his own house and barn following the strike he found no further damage, but he did begin to smell smoke.

Leaving the barn and turning toward his neighbor's, he quickly saw smoke coming from the eaves of Head's home.

Shorb immediately called in an alarm and within minutes firemen were arriving at the scene. What they found did not look encouraging -- smoke was pouring from the upper floors of the house.

Firefighters set up, and while some started to blast water through the upper windows, other donned their airtanks and began to enter the burning structure.

Once inside they found a fire-control problem frequent in older houses, said Bethel Fire Chief Jim Young -- a maze of false roofs and ceilings.

Eventually 45 firefighters were on the scene, Young said, including volunteers from Newry, Greenwood, Woodstock, Gilead and Andover.

Head was grateful. "I always

See LIGHTNING, page 5



FIREFIGHTERS BEGIN THE BATTLE Sunday against the lightning-caused fire at the Vernon Street home of John and Fumi Head in Bethel
(Photo by Michael Daniels)

Solid Waste Committee formed again in Bethel

Expected to take new look at options such as 'pay-per-bag,' regional cooperation and curbside pickup

By MICHAEL DANIELS

It's back to the drawing board for a long-term solid-waste strategy for the town of Bethel.

The town now has a reformed and recharged Solid Waste Committee, whose mission is "to start at ground zero and look at everything," according to member Jackie Cressy.

Town selectmen, who last week made the committee official and gave it its charge, hope that this time around residents will be more open to adopting a comprehensive solid-waste plan -- even if that means one that might include mechanisms such as "pay-per-bag."

The reason for the new committee, and for the selectmen's sense of urgency, is simple: cost. In 1993 Bethel budgeted \$87,000 for solid-waste disposal; this year the town budgeted \$229,000.

"The public has to be made more aware of that cost," said selectman Don Bennett. "I think there are some who are truly not aware."

This is not Bethel's first try at coming up with such a long-term solid-waste strategy.

"A number of years back there was a Solid Waste Committee that

See WASTE COSTS, page 4

Bethel's shade-tree project quietly spreads its leaves

By ALISON ALOISIO

Little leaf lindens, green ash, red maples and crabapples. They're probably taken for granted by people walking or driving down Main Street in Bethel.

The passers-by may be surprised to learn, however, that a total of 28 shade trees have been planted along the street over the past seven years.

A street-tree planting project was established in 1991 by the Board of Selectmen. Since then, public attention to the project has generally

been confined to Town Meeting -- when the time comes to fund the work for another year. Someone invariably makes the comment that trees belong in the woods.

Eric Schwarz, a member of the Bethel Shade Tree Committee, admits it's a project that doesn't bear fruit immediately. "It takes a little imagination to foresee when a tree is planted how it will look in six or seven years," he said.

See TREES, page 4

Memorial for Blake and LaVallee raises \$1,334 for two local causes

A fundraiser memorial to Jamie Blake and Johnna LaVallee Monday raised \$1,334 that will go to benefit organizations supporting local high-school athletes and neglected or abused animals.

Blake, of Bethel, and LaVallee, of Albany, died as a result of a car accident June 6 on Route 35 in Albany.

The B.I.G. Adventure Center in Bethel opened its doors to the public free of charge for the day Monday, providing unlimited use of its laser tag and rock gym facility. Donations in any amount were accepted at the door.

The money raised will be divided evenly between the Telstar High School track program, in memory of Blake, and a local animal shelter, in memory of LaVallee.

Many community members turned out to support the cause, according to Bill Dunton, B.I.G. owner. Out-of-town patrons unfamiliar with the two accident victims also contributed generously, he said. The fundraiser was the idea of B.I.G. staff member Mindy Cooley. Also volunteering their help were Josh Young, Hope Abarno, April Glazier, Tina Corriveau, Todd Swan, Rick Dunton, Kevin Zinchuk and Dan Zinchuk.

ASC recruiting a few good mates

Food boss makes Down Under pitch; skiway will not pay for transportation

Associated Press

American Skiing Compay of Newry, which was unable to fill all of its resort jobs last winter, is seeking help Down Under.

Jim Largess, food and beverage director of Sunday River, will leave next week on the company's first recruiting foray to Australia. The weeklong trip will seek to line up help for Sunday River and Mount Snow in Vermont, another American Skiing resort.

"This is the first time we've gone international," said Chip Seamans, managing director of Sunday River. "As we've grown and as we need more staff, we've gone further to recruit people."

In the past, Sunday River has recruited at Maine colleges, job fairs and coastal resorts. But when winter employment reached 1,300 last year, there were still positions that needed to be filled.

Many restaurants, lodges and hotels in Maine are starting to look overseas for workers, said Gerard

Dennison, a senior economic analyst at the state Department of Labor.

"It's now becoming more popular among Maine companies," Dennison said. "You have to find the people to meet the demand."

The worker shortage throughout the hospitality industry reflects low unemployment rates and a shortage of people willing to accept such work.

Companies such as Sunday River that use the state's alien labor certification program must demonstrate that they cannot fill positions by advertising locally, Dennison said. Employers also must ensure that foreign laborers are paid equitably, he added.

Sunday River employees start above minimum wage with an hourly rate based on experience plus the type of position taken on, spokesman Ryan Triffitt said.

Australian workers will be required to pay their own way to the United States and they will not receive any pay differential.

For the past two seasons, the resort has used an international employment agency to bring new workers to Sunday River, Triffitt said.

Three Australians were hired the first year and 15 from Australia, South Africa, Peru, Argentina and New Zealand came last year.

The Bethel Citizen
For complete local news coverage

BLUEBERRY FESTIVAL

Saturday July 31, 1999
8:00 am to sell out

Sundaes • Pies • Muffins
Shortcakes • Pancakes
Boxes of Berries

Bake Table & Flea Market

Locke Mills Union Church



A WAVE OF FIT FLESH

Competitors churn up the waters of Songo Pond at the beginning of the swimming leg of Sunday's Powerade Maine State Triathlon. Reese McFarlane, 2, of Cape Elizabeth is waiting for the day he can compete. Here, he watches a swimmer emerge from the water at the end of the course. McFarlane's dad, Jim, finished 10th overall. A total of 62 men and 36 women making up five teams participated in the eighth annual event, sponsored by Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce. The men's winner was Rob Smith (1:10:30.6), and Erin Semba of Bangor was the women's winner (1:17:59.1). The top Bethel area finishers were: Men--John Reuter, 32nd (second in age group); Dillon Gillies, 41st (first in age group); Jim Feeney, 43rd (17th in age group); Brad Clarke, 53rd (23rd in age group); Buzz Gamble, 58th (third in age group); Donald Conant, 60th (fourth in age group); Buz Crocker, 62nd (18th in age group). Women--Nancy Babcock, 14th (fifth in age group); Colleen McCarthy, 15th (fourth in age group); Carol Savage, 25th (10th in age group); Margaret Haberman, 33rd (ninth in age group). The women's team (there were two) of Jo Faubert, Lesley Connelly and Suzanne Newsom placed second. Placing second of the three mixed teams were Maya Best, Colin Reuter and Rick Dunton.
(Photo by Alison Aloisio)

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Letters

REMEMBERING LOUISE LINCOLN

To the Editor:

As I think of Louise Lincoln, who died this week, my mind focuses on a number of images. She was one of the most selfless and frugal persons I have ever known. She had a good sense of humor and her politics were just about as opposite of mine as possible, except we generally agreed on fiscal issues.

The first time I remember talking with her was in the 1960s at the Republican State Convention, which must have been in Portland. She was a state representative then and took a great interest in me as a young person fascinated with politics. She gave me quite a "pep" talk about getting involved and urging me to let her know if she could help me in any way. Her encouragement of the young "to make a difference" continued for the rest of her life.

Sometime after that, the University of Maine budget was up for legislative consideration, and as a university student I urged her to support it. She refused, telling me with her usual transparent honesty that she had visited one of the dormitories at the Orono campus and thought the draperies that had just been installed were "too expensive." So she decided to oppose the budget in light of the notion that the university was spending money on "frills." Of course that did not suit me, so I continued to lobby her without much success to become an advocate of public higher education. She strongly believed in education, but was not inclined to support what she considered excessive spending. Since she did not go to college, she always said that her years serving in the Legislature as state representative and Clerk of the House were her "college education." She was a success as a wife, mother, politician and businesswoman.

When I returned to Bethel in the mid-1970s and was elected to the Board of Selectmen, I was concerned that there were no women on any of the town's committees and boards. I made it one of my goals to do what I could to change this situation. Louise was one of the women I successfully persuaded the Board of Selectmen to appoint to, in this case, the Water District, where she served with distinction and her usual devotion to duty.

It was in the late 1970s that she became the bookkeeper for Bethel Historical Society. It was here that I came to know her well and begin our long "discussions" of social issues. She would pass on her publications to me and I would clip articles from the New York Times, Washington Post, etc., to counteract her views. I don't think she ever succeeded in convincing me on anything regarding her views, and I know I did not move her an inch on such issues as abortion, family planning, the National Endowment for the Arts, etc. Once I learned that, I never failed to send any clippings promoting their views to her that came to my attention for her edification.

Her frugality knew few limits. I remember once giving a check to her when she was serving as a political candidate's treasurer for a campaign contribution in April and wondered in August why the check had not cleared. I finally called her and found that she would not make a deposit until all blanks on the slip were filled in, as she did not want to "waste deposit slips."

In regard to causes she believed in she was usually generous. She helped foreign orphans and was particularly concerned with the welfare of children. She also would be among the first to go to the aid of anyone in difficulty and did many good things for people in trouble without fanfare or notice. Through the years, she was very generous to the Bethel Historical Society.

Louise was also an outstanding community volunteer. When I was president of the Bethel Library board, she was our fundraising chair. In those days we not only had a book sale, but sold about everything else to raise funds for the library. I recall driving her throughout the countryside loading donated items that we could sell. I remember one memorable trip where we picked up a truckload of clothes, which Louise proceeded to mend, wash and iron for the sale. I could not believe what a demon for work she was.

How she laughed when various situations presented themselves, notably at political meetings. She particularly loved it when someone got up and said something that I would strongly disagree with, especially when I was chairing the meeting and had to be cautious about taking sides. Her good nature and thoroughly positive attitude usually left one liking her immensely even if one did not share her views. Her capacity for friendship was one of her true gifts, and people who knew her through her legislative years stayed in touch with her all their days.

Probably on no other issue did we disagree more than on religion. She was a strong supporter of Jerry Farwell, and I knew better than to ever call her while he and other evangelicals were preaching on television. As a firm (if that word can apply) Unitarian in the tradition of Thoreau and Emerson, I found my opinions conflicting with hers on most religious issues. She continually told me that anyone with my views had to be prayed for at every possible moment and she was doing all she could to save me from the "error of my ways." Now I will have to muddle through the rest of my life without Louise's prayers for my salvation. I expect every once in a while I will pause and imagine hearing her say again where she is, "I am praying for you," and I will laugh and reply as I always did with my usual "Good luck."

Stan Howe
Bethel

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Citizen welcomes letters to the editor. We hope our readers will regard the Opinion Page of the newspaper as a public forum for discussing any topic they believe to be of interest to the community.

Insofar as possible, we attempt to publish letters without alteration, but we do reserve the right to edit for length, libel, taste and readability.

We do not knowingly publish letters that have been submitted to other newspapers, or letters to third parties, or letters which endorse products, or letters which are unsigned. These guidelines will be waived, however, when doing so is deemed to be in the community's interest.

When writing, please include your full name, signature, address and telephone number (so that we may verify authorship).

The deadline for letters to the editor is 4:30 p.m. Monday. Letters submitted after that deadline will be considered for publication when circumstances allow.

Send your letters to: Editor, Bethel Citizen, PO Box 109, Bethel, ME 04217-0109 or fax to: 824-2426.

The Bethel Citizen

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Deadline for town, club and organizational news items is Monday noon. Advertising deadlines: Display ads, Monday, noon; Classified ads, Monday 2 p.m.

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A BRUIN WAS HERE—U.S. Forest Service and New Hampshire Fish and Game officials toured wood harvest areas in the White Mountain National Forest last week to review forestry and wildlife management practices. They inspected areas in New Hampshire where selective and clearcut harvesting techniques were utilized. The WMNF management plan calls for 3 percent of the forest to be maintained as permanent openings to benefit certain species of wildlife. But the USFS also avoids cutting in specific parts of harvestable areas — such as this site, where many beech trees grow. Black bears feed on beechnuts, and the trees were left alone for that reason. Here, N.H. Fish and Game wildlife biologist Will Staats points out bear-claw marks on a beech tree. (The Conservation Action Project organization Wednesday voiced opposition to USFS approval of two WMNF logging operations, known as the Trestle and Bickford timber sales, in the towns of Bethlehem, Carroll and Franconia, N.H. The plan, according to CAP, calls for clearcutting 168 acres. CAP is campaigning to transfer management of the WMNF to the National Park Service.)

(Photo by Alison Aloisio)

A MEMORABLE SUMMER

To the Editor:

With all the negatives that surround the young people of today, I would like to share with the local communities a very special and positive team experience I am proud to carry in my mind the rest of my life. As the head coach of the Locke Mills Jackson-Silver Post 68 American Legion baseball team this summer, I was fortunate to have the opportunity to meet some new faces and renew camaraderie with familiar faces.

For the past two years of living in the area, I have repeatedly observed and heard all the criticism of the "kids" in the area. I can now attest that these "kids" are not only a class act, but are true to their team and country. Sure, there are always going to be times that the energy levels are low, but believe me when I tell you the following community young men are a positive force in our future: Jason Rosenberg, Jeremy Curley, Chris Brooks, Eric Hanian, Patrick Donovan, Ross Baker, Kier Simmons, Chris Szente, Walter Inman, Cooper Willard, Matt Lawrence, Paul Cox, Chris Withey, Kevin Newton, Steve Estes and Assistant Coach Tim Hebert.

I would like to thank each and every one of them for the most meaningful summer in my 20 years of coaching. The entire team demonstrated the ability to overcome the adversity of armchair coaching comments like "this isn't baseball" or "this team isn't organized enough." Hopefully, some day in the future, people will realize that coaching is not about "players" and "winning" but about developing today's youth. When a team finishes a season 3-18, the naked eye would see a drab, unmotivated and apathetic group. On the contrary, the Locke Mills team was always upbeat, respectful (or should I say cordial), and continually responsible in every aspect of the "team." To maintain a team's interest and spirit in the game of baseball is a demanding task when it lost 17 games in two months. It is even a more difficult goal to accomplish when each individual faces criticism from media, spectators, former coaches, and umpires.

My assistant coach, Tim Hebert, and I came under scrutiny for the approaches we utilized during the summer. In response, we would like to point out the following. First, we felt this is summer recreation baseball not "school ball" and, therefore, the American Legion baseball experience should be fun and emotionally painless. Second, there should be respect for the team members (ages 13-18) for their desire to be active in the regional work force and still participate in activities such as this. Third, we as coaches were there to serve as guidance for the on field problems (slump at the plate, fundamentals, etc.). Finally, we had to face the reality of the approach of competition against much larger player pools.

But as we entered the Zone III playoffs, the Locke Mills team was one of the most feared teams in the zone. We beat Oxford Hills (the zone champion), New Auburn (at New Auburn for the first time in team history), and Mid-Coast. In the playoff game against Andy Valley (a MVC all-star team), we began to put the entire game of baseball together. All season we had reinforced the philosophy of "peak at the playoffs," and boy did they ever. Grouping together, this laid-back team played the most rewarding game in my coaching resume. Taking an early lead, coming back to regain the lead, and finally reaching deep enough to come back one last time (for some the last time in their American Legion career), only to fall 90 feet short.

To all the sponsors, parents, and supporters of Locke Mills American Legion baseball, we, as a team, thank them for the memorable summer. The parents of our team have displayed how positive parenting works to develop our future adults. Our fans have shown that positive reinforcement is a necessary cog in keeping the wheel of youth's maturity turning. Our fans, as well as our players, never stooped to the level of negativity or unsportsman-like conduct and showed that we always walked away the winners regardless of the score. I hope they will continue their support in the development of our community young people and hold their heads proudly for the young men they have raised so exceptionally.

To the team, I thank each of you (as a unit and one-to-one), for probably the most emotional (who says guys can't be emotional) summers in my athletic experience. From exposure in all levels of the sports arenas, this is by far the biggest growth event in my contact with athletics (and I can't tell you how big). Hey, guys, thanks, and if you ever need anything, I will be there for you and "amen."

Drew Lawrence
Locke Mills

LIONS CLUB THANKS

To the Editor:

The Bethel Lions Club would like to extend its appreciation to the many citizens and businesses that supported Mollycodd Day this year.

Congratulations go to Mary Ann Lowe, Princess Mollycodd for 1999. Prizes for the best parade floats went to Bailey's Body Works, Maine Line Products and the Bethel Alliance Church. Parade coordinators, Nancy Forest and Peter Laughton, did a fine job, as did the judges, Mike Liberti, Scott Cole and Mike Stowell. We would also like to acknowledge the fundraising efforts of Bill White.

Our major sponsors of the day's events were the Bethel Inn and Country Club, Sunday River Ski Resort, Shaw's of New Hampshire, Mahosuc Arts, the town of Bethel, Unisource, the Bethel Rotary Club, the Bethel Development Corp. and the Bethel Chamber of Commerce. Signage for the day's events was created by Jeff Sterling.

Visiting Lions, Martha and Clyde Nason, Lynda and Bill Buckinger, Mick Eastman and Charlene Gertrau, are to be thanked for providing additional manpower for our booth. Mollycodd Day is the primary fundraising event for the Lions Club and proceeds are used to support our sight preservation programs.

Alan Waterhouse,
for the Bethel Lions Club

Our Back Pages

Compiled by POLLY DAVIS

10 years ago: Monica Burk was in charge of the swimming program at Songo Pond.

Brian Stowell was selected by the Bethel Board of Selectmen to be the town's new police chief.

The Bethel Inn and Country Club's annual member-guest weekend marked the opening of the resort's new 18-hole golf course.

Burton Mills was chairman of the Newry Planning Board.

The Maine Vietnam Veterans Vigil Committee stood vigil at the Vietnam monument on the Bethel Common for 17 hours during Mollycodd Day, which commemorated the 17 Maine servicemen still missing in Southeast Asia, following the end of the Vietnam War.

Births: Whitney James, Matthias Cooke.

Marriages: Beth Parr and David Fleury.

Deaths: Hazel Ferguson, Noyes Shirley, Donald L. Brown.

20 years ago: Melanie Swan reigned as Miss Mollycodd.

Taking first place in the Mollycodd Day Parade was the "Old Woman in the Shoe" float entered by a Northwest Bethel group. The judges were Edna York, Carolyn Brooks, Julia Brown.

A gathering of the descendants of the late Will L. Heath of Bethel and his wife, Grace D. Stone of Waterford, was held at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Howe in East Waterford.

The historic Lower Sunday River Schoolhouse in Newry was open for visitors Saturday and Sunday afternoons during the summer.

Birth: Eva Paul.

Marriage: Cindy Parker and Robert Belanger.

Death: Carroll Valentine.

30 years ago: Work was started on the construction of the so-called "Smith Bridge" over Pleasant River, off the West Bethel Flat Road.

Ernest Angevine, Bethel Ski-Doo dealer, presented John Swasey of Andover, George Olson, Ben Kellogg and Philippe Rolfe, all of Bethel, the J.A. Bombardier Public Service Award for snowmobile assistance during heavy snows in February.

Tim Kersey, Telstar science teacher, was attending an eight-week physics course at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

The West Bethel Farm Team, coached by Rupert Grover Jr., was undefeated.

Craig Boyd was an outstanding player with the Ryan-Scammon Post 36 American Legion baseball team of Berlin, N.H.

Births: Lisa MacKenney, Jennifer Packard.

Marriages: Diane Williamson and William DuBois, Mary Cole and Wendell Tyler, Candace Smith and Peter Howard.

Deaths: Paul Langlois, Pearl Swan, Sherburn Stinneford.

40 years ago: Fire destroyed the cottage owned by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Verville on an island in North Pond at Woodstock.

"East Bethel Road," the 480-page book by Eva Bean, was at the binder in Portland and expected to be available by mid-August, for \$12.50.

Jack Greig was receiving U.S. Army basic training at Fort Dix, N.J.

The annual chicken barbecue of West Bethel Union Church was well attended.

Beers and Barnes Circus was offering twice-daily performances under the big top set up in Guy Morgan's field (now site of the Gould Academy lower athletic fields), sponsored by Bethel Fire Department.

Marriage: Janice Strout and Kenneth Nowlin.

Death: Edwin Swain.

50 years ago: Mrs. Phyllis Smith was seriously injured when she slipped from a tractor driven by her son, Gerald, and it passed over her as it rolled backward.

Bruce Bailey was shoeing horses while Albert Skillings was ill.

Bethel Maingas Company on Main Street (now site of Northeast Bank) advertised Gibson freezers for sale.

Births: Rodney H. Hanscom, Harlan Bean.

Marriages: Carolyn Bryant and John Forbes, Wynona Morgan and J. Francis Howe.

Deaths: Emory Blake, Robert Morrill (military service), Josephine Perham, Lora Shaw.

100 years ago: Extensive repairs were being made at the Bethel Covered Bridge.

Blueberries were very plentiful in the Bethel area.

Death: John Howe of Swan's Hill.

The Bethel Citizen
For complete local news coverage

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Briefly

CP, sign committees need volunteers

NEWRY—Newry officials are seeking volunteers to serve on a new Comprehensive Plan Committee, as well as a sign ordinance review committee. The town's Comprehensive Plan was adopted in 1992, and selectmen said Tuesday it is time for it to be reviewed again. With Sunday River Ski Resort's plans for Jordan Bowl, said Steve Wight, committee members will now have a clearer idea of the direction development in that area may take. An updated plan, said selectman Bill Wight, will spell out "where we want to go in the next 10 to 15 years for the town." Selectman Wendy Hanscom will head up the committee. The Planning Board is also reviewing the town's 10-year-old Unified Development Ordinance, while code enforcement officer Lisa Scott is expected to review the building code. A committee will also be formed to review the sign ordinance. The selectmen said they would like five volunteers each for the Comprehensive Plan and sign committees. Anyone interested should contact the Town Office.

Assessors rate time shares, condos

NEWRY—Selectmen are expected to set the town's tax commitment next Tuesday, with tax bills going out a few days later. The town recently received a report by Newry's assessing agents regarding their review of Sunday River Ski Resort condominium and time share valuations. The assessed values of Summit time shares were reduced by 20 percent. "When we reviewed the market activity we found that the majority of sales, in particular since the construction of the Jordan Bowl, have indicated that our assessments were above the market value of these units," wrote Michael Austin and Donna Moore Hays of Maine Equalization Consultants. Of the Cascades condominiums they wrote, "Cascades is a development that defies reality, or a final conclusion other than to leave the current assessments in our study. We have assessments from a low of 76 percent of market value to a high of 205 percent of market value. Of the 13 sales, we have no rhyme or reason of what is actually taking place in the market. Cascades A is selling less than our assessment, Cascades B is selling for more than our assessment and Cascades C is mixed."

Andover Wood Products fire doused

ANDOVER—A quick response by the Andover Fire Department and a good sprinkler system prevented a fire at Andover Wood Products from getting out of control Monday. The fire started when welding sparks landed on a pile of wood chips. Damage to the building where the welding was taking place was estimated at between \$15,000 and \$20,000, while damage to a debarking machine near the welding site was estimated at \$20,000. Firefighters from Greenwood and Rumford also responded to the noon call. One AWP employee was taken to Rumford Community Hospital after suffering smoke inhalation.

Bethel in Pine Tree semifinals

BETHEL—Top-ranked Bethel won its first game of the Pine Tree League semifinal playoffs Tuesday against Gray-New Gloucester. The team can clinch the best-of-three series Thursday in the next game, to be played at Windham High School. In Tuesday's 20-7 win, Wade Luxton went 4-for-4 with a two-run homer, five runs batted in and three runs scored. Tim Remington, Adam Newell and player-coach Gary Williamson also contributed to the hitting attack.

Canoe/kayak camp offered

BETHEL—The Bethel Recreation Board is working with Bethel Outdoor Adventures to put on a Kids Canoe and Kayak Camp. Dates are Aug. 2-5. Campers will learn the basics of canoeing, kayaking, river travel, ecology, natural history and camping. Each camp will run from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. The age limit is eight to 12, with no experience necessary. The cost is \$80 per camper, but the board is making a \$15 scholarship available to all Bethel residents.

Have a winning marriage proposal?

GILEAD—Engaged couples with a unique marriage proposal story may win a wedding trip to the Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena, Calif. Jan. 1, 2000. FTD Florist, and local agent Pooh Corner Farm, are sponsoring the contest. Entrants must describe their marriage proposal in 100 words or less. The winning couple in the nationwide contest will be married aboard the FTD floral float at the parade. They will also receive complete wedding attire, wedding bands, an all-expenses paid honeymoon trip and \$10,000 cash. Full contest rules are on the entry form, available at Pooh Corner.

Go "Back to the Past" in Harrison

HARRISON—The seventh annual "Back to the Past" celebration will take place Aug. 7 and 8 at Scribner's Mill on the Crooked River, just south of Bolster's Mill. The event is sponsored by the Scribner's Mill Preservation Inc. The organization's goal is to reconstruct the 1847 saw mill that was destroyed by river ice in 1976. The interest generated from the annual event over the past six years has provided the materials, funds and volunteer help to start the reconstruction process. The past year's project has been the construction of a large section of granite barrier. Work also continues on relaying the footings and setting the mill sills and floor joists. The celebration's activities will include an old-fashion bean hole supper, guided tours of the 1850 homestead, demonstrations of blacksmithing, horseshoeing, oxen twitching, timberframing, carriage making, chair caning, broom making and rug hooking. Musical entertainment will also be provided.

Deer permit deadline nears

AUGUSTA—Hunters wishing to hunt deer of either sex this season are reminded that their any-deer permit applications must be postmarked no later than Aug. 2, or received at the Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife headquarters by 5 p.m. Aug. 2. Applications are available from most license agents, and at all IFW regional headquarters. The permits allow hunting in one of the 30 wildlife management districts.

Solutions to nuisance wildlife

GRAY—Wildlife Emergency Services will be the topic of a special wildlife exhibit at the Maine Wildlife Park Aug. 1. David Sparks will be on hand from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. to let people know about wildlife and animal damage control. Situations covered will include raccoons stuck in chimneys, skunks under porches, woodchucks in gardens and bats in the attic. Sparks operates "Sparks's Ark," a business that makes every effort to live trap nuisance wildlife and relocate the animals to more appropriate habitats.

Phone rate guide offered

AUGUSTA—The Maine Public Advocate has recently published the fourth edition of the "Rate Watchers In-State Phone Guide," a free booklet comparing the rates of 10 in-state long-distance telephone companies. "There is now more reason than ever for many Maine customers to switch their in-state long-distance company," said Wayne Jortner, an attorney at the Public Advocate's office. "Many Maine telephone customers are still paying as much as 45 cents for a single minute of telephone service. That same one-minute call could cost as little as 8 cents." While changing carriers usually involves nothing more than calling the 800 number of the desired phone company, customers with questions or problems are welcome to call the Public Advocate's Office for assistance (287-2445).

Boat safety grants available

ALEXANDRIA, Va.—Safe boating project grants of up to \$5,000 are being offered by the BOAT/U.S. Foundation for Boating Safety. The program is designed to encourage innovative programs that address the boating safety concerns of communities nationwide. The grants will be awarded in January of 2000. The application, including guidelines and instructions, is available by calling (703) 461-2878 ext. 3016.

From the Bethel Police Log:

"Me Tarzan, you hot wheels"

Friday, July 23

At 11:58 p.m. police received a report of a blue and black bike stolen from Gould Academy earlier in the evening. The complainant said the subject who stole the bike rode off on it and "yelled like Tarzan."

Saturday, July 24

At 4:05 p.m. a subject came to the police department and said she had become separated from her husband and a friend while traveling on motorcycles. She said that after leaving the interstate in Bangor they were separated. Because her husband had all her identification and money with him, she was concerned for the safety of all subjects. She used the telephone to call a relative in Vermont, at their planned destination. She then learned he had just called a few minutes earlier and was leaving Rumford. They planned to reunite on Route 2.

Sunday, July 25

At 1:20 p.m., while police were conducting traffic control at the scene of a structure fire, a subject turned in a wallet he had found on the Greenwood Road. The owner of the wallet was contacted and came to the fire scene to pick it up.

This report highlights points of interest from the Bethel Police Department log, but does not include all reports of police activity. To reach the Bethel Police Department, call 911 in emergency situations, 824-3437 in non-emergencies. An answering machine takes calls when an officer is not in the office.

Hot News Tip? --Call 824-2444

What are you going to do for Harvest Fest?

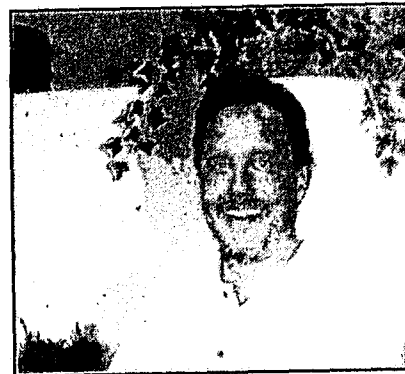
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Trees

Continued from page 1



THE GREENING OF MAIN STREET--These little leaf linden trees in front of the Bethel House are among 28 shade trees planted on Main Street over the past seven years. (Photo by Alison Aloisio)

The first trees were planted on Main Street in 1991. Unfortunately, they didn't survive, because proper procedures for nurturing young trees weren't followed.

But in the years since, the effort has enjoyed a nearly 100 percent success rate.

There are, for instance, the two linden trees by the Bethel House, and the two in front of Mahosuc Realty. There's another one in front of the former Preb's building, and one in front of the Bethel Foodliner. There's also a crabapple in front of the Foodliner, and one at the house next door.

In front of Garrett Bonnema's house are two crabapple trees that were planted early in the project. They were put in after a street-widening project forced the removal of two old maple trees near the street.

Although it was hard to see the maples go, said Bonnema, he's happy with the crabapples.

"They seem to have taken very well, and are real healthy," he said. The trees have brought positive comments from neighbors and customers at his pottery store, he said.

Ellen Whitney, co-owner of Main Line Products on Main Street, watered a green ash that was planted next to her store about three years ago. She, too, likes the tree. "It's growing nicely," she said.

While Whitney supports the idea of a tree-planting project, she said she would prefer it be funded with more private donations, rather than with taxpayer money.

More than just digging a hole
Planting a street tree is not a simple process, said Schwarz. The planters must first check in with the highway, water and sewer departments, as well as Dig Safe, to make sure digging a hole for the tree won't bring any unpleasant surprises.

The right variety of tree must be chosen. It must stand up to winter road salt. It may need to have a root system that can flourish with the water available through a minimal hole in the sidewalk pavement.

And, if the proposed planting site is on private property, the landowner must be willing. (Even if a

'Elm City's last giant one dies

By ALISON ALOISIO/A.P.

The last of the giant elms that gave Waterville its Elm City nickname has died -- an apparent victim of Dutch elm disease. The fungus claimed hundreds of the trees that once grew along the streets of the central Maine city.

The 65-foot tree had stood for more than two centuries and was likely just a sapling when the city was incorporated in 1802. Rooted on a city-owned right-of-way next to a parking lot, the elm had branches that spread more than 100 feet. At chest height it measured 14 feet in circumference.

The tree survived the 1998 ice storm and leafed out this spring, but then the foliage began to discolor and wilt.

The tree's death does not leave the city without elms. Some 200 specimens of the Dutch elm disease-resistant Liberty elm are growing throughout the city, thanks to a 10-year-old elm restoration effort by the Waterville Rotary Club.

The Dutch elm fungus, spread by elm bark beetles, entered the U.S. in 1930 on a shipment of logs from France. In the four decades after its introduction, it killed some 70 million elms, virtually defoliating entire cities.

(On page 15 is a photo of Broad Street in Bethel as it appeared a century ago -- with several elm trees growing along the street.)

site is in the town right of way, the planters still check with the abutter.)

Once the tree is planted, it needs regular watering through its first summer. Many times, the landowner does the work. If not, it often falls to Schwarz.

The trees are not cheap -- the cost of buying and planting one can run between \$200 and \$400. They are purchased through nurseries in Maine and New Hampshire.

The trees, said Schwarz, need a well-developed root structure to thrive in a street-side setting. That, he said, can only be achieved by root pruning from a young age. By the time the trees are purchased, they usually have a root ball with a three-foot diameter and have grown to a height of six to 10 feet. The tree, roots and soil surrounding the root ball can weigh several hundred pounds.

The tree budget runs at roughly \$5,000 a year. But much of that is spent on removing old, dying trees along the town's streets.

The project has also received private donations from citizens, said Schwarz. And, he said, the committee will be happy to continue accepting donations for trees.

In addition to the nearly 30 trees planted on Main Street, the project has also put shade trees on Broad, Mechanic, Railroad, Chapman, Kilborn, Mason and Vernon streets.

Can Bethel expect to see any of the new variety of elm tree that is resistant to Dutch Elm disease?

Not right away, said Schwarz. The new elm's viability has not yet been proven, he said, and he is hesitant to risk public funds on an experimental variety.

He'll wait and see how the elms in other towns fare first.

Waste costs

Continued from page 1

worked very hard on several issues," said Dutch Dresser, chairman of the Board of Selectmen. "There was really a serious effort made to do a good job with the whole picture last time around, including public education," Dresser said.

But when that committee took its ideas to a public hearing (in April 1995), discussion focused largely on a single topic floated by the committee: "pay-per-bag."

Under such a unit-pricing plan, residents and businesses would pay a fixed charge for each bag of trash they discarded.

It was argued that such a plan would provide an incentive for the them not only to recycle more, but perhaps even to put more effort into the other two elements of the solid-waste-reduction triad: reducing and reusing.

But residents at the hearing weren't buying. They complained that such a plan represented a hidden tax on businesses, that it would increase roadside dumping, and that if it did in fact save the town any money, officials would simply find somewhere else to spend it.

But that was four years -- and \$100,000 a year solid-waste costs -- ago.

The revived Solid Waste Commit-

tee is not expected to focus exclusively on pay-per-bag, but to look at the overall picture, including such elements as public education, curbside pick-up and how to increase recycling.

"To come up with strategies for making it easier for people to keep things out of the trash. That's really the key," said Cressy.

The committee will also review and make a recommendation on a proposal from Pine Tree Waste Inc. to underwrite improvements to the town's transfer station and enter into a long-term (15 year) contract for hauling its waste.

The committee will also consider possible regional approaches to the cost problem.

With costs escalating, Dresser said, "We know very well that Newry would like to be involved with us in some way. We know very well that Hanover (which has a contract with Bethel) feels abused by the current situation -- they feel overcharged. All these are issues that require attention."

The members of the new Solid Waste Committee are: Cressy, Walter Hatch, Kirk Siegel, Dennis Smith, Marilyn Swan and Town Manager Scott Cole.

Representatives are also being sought from Newry and Hanover, Swan said Wednesday.

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The Victoria for donating coffee, and Dunkin' Donuts for donating donuts for our early morning volunteers to enjoy.

Downeast Whitewater and Sunday River Ski Resort for donating the prizes for the winners.

Jim Largess for helping set up buoys on Saturday.

Dillon Gillies, Glen Gordon, & Rick Savistano for their expertise and guidance.

Thanks to the following volunteers who helped the day run smoothly: Michele Varuolo, Paula Gillies, Joanne Best, Becky Cummings, Kate Locke, Amy Forbes, Elizabeth Siebold, Bonnie Pooley, Mac Davis, Julia Reuter, Keith Testani, Bobby G., Jim Bennett, Eileen & Mike Broderick, Jed Dole, Marvin Collins, Jim Dearden, Bob Harkins, Jen Gardner, Michelle Silveira, Cheryl Heath, Theresa Roberts, Jill Chase, Carol White, Judy, Morgan, & Victoria Gordon, Charli McGrew, and Sue Gardner.

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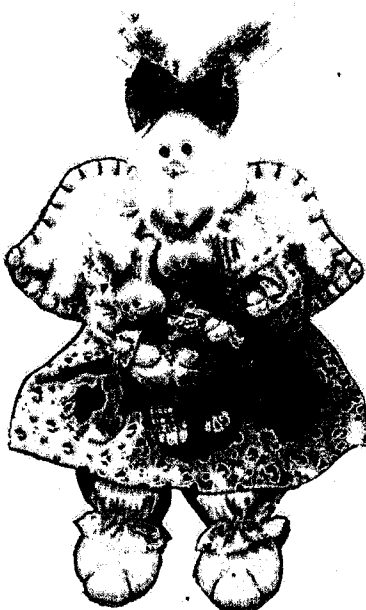


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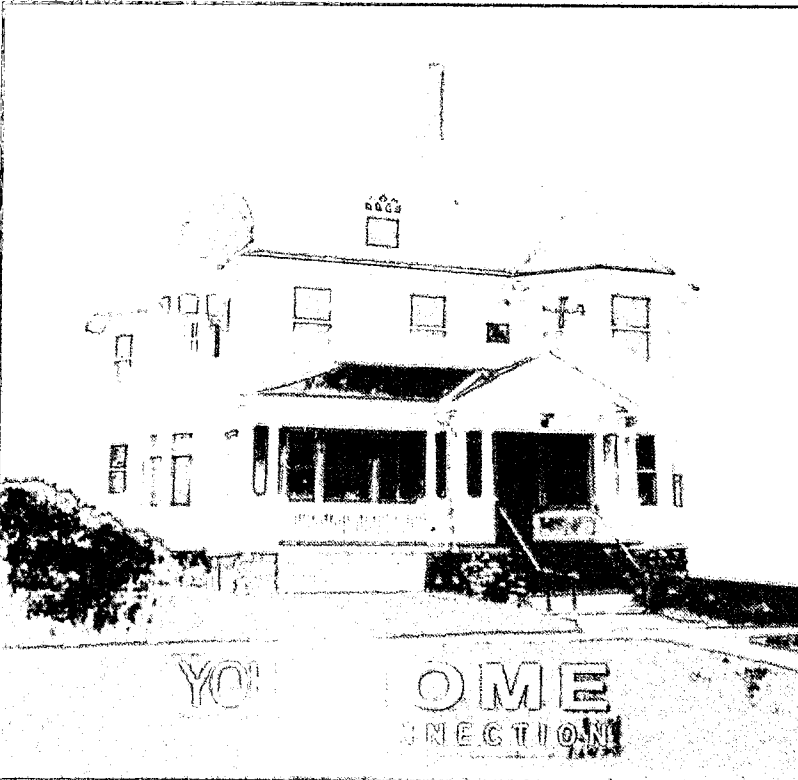
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Ask A Lawyer:

Question: Does the State of Maine have an inheritance tax? If so, at what amount does it kick in? What, if any, degree of kinship to the deceased eliminates or decreases such a tax?

Answer: Maine does not have an inheritance tax. Maine does not even have an estate tax, per se. Maine has what is commonly referred to as a "pick up tax," which means it picks up a percentage of taxes if and when the estate must pay federal estate taxes.

Inheritance taxes are assessed against an individual who inherits from a decedent. They are assessed as a percentage of the value of whatever the beneficiary is granted from the estate. Some other states do have inheritance taxes, but Maine does not. In some of those states, degree of kinship may play a role in determining the size of the tax, but this is not a universal characteristic of inheritance taxes, and an attorney or accountant in the particular state where a beneficiary of a decedent's estate lives should be consulted regarding local laws.

Typically, estate taxes are assessed against the estate as a whole, not against each beneficiary of any portion of an estate. Prior to distribution of the assets of the estate to the beneficiaries, the value of the entire estate must be determined, and if it is large enough, estate taxes must be paid. These taxes would normally come out of the estate prior to the distribution of any part of the estate to the heirs. The degree of kinship to the deceased has nothing at all to do with the amount of estate taxes assessed against the estate.

In 1999, federal estate tax will be due on any portion of an estate valued at more than \$650,000. This means that if an estate is worth less than \$650,000, no estate tax will be due, federal or in Maine. If the estate is worth \$700,000, however, federal estate tax will be assessed against the estate. The estate will receive a credit of up to \$650,000, which will not be taxable. As a practical result, only \$50,000 worth of the estate would be taxed, and Maine will also collect a "pick up tax" on that portion of the estate.

Each individual has a unified tax credit against estate and gift taxes. The asset equivalent of the unified credit is currently \$650,000. If an individual dies in 1999 with an estate valued at \$650,000 or less, and has not used his unified credit for taxable gifts during his lifetime, then there will not be any federal or Maine estate tax due. Once an estate exceeds the unified credit equivalent, taxes may be an issue, with a portion going to the IRS and a portion going to the state of Maine.

Congress, in 1997, passed the Taxpayer Relief Act of 1997, which included some relief from estate taxes. The act raises the amount of the unified credit each year until 2006. This year, the unified credit is \$650,000. Each year this should increase, until the year 2006, at which point the unified credit equivalent will be one million dollars. This means that in 2006, you should be able to give away up to one million dollars, tax free, due to the unified credit.

At first blush, this sounds reassuring. In truth, however, this increase will be hard-pressed to do more than keep up with inflation. Your estate is likely to grow over the next seven years, and it may keep pace with, or exceed the increases enacted by Congress. The bottom line is, if you have an estate that is likely to be taxable this year, chances are you will have an estate that will be taxable in the year 2006, too.

Determining estate tax liability and gift tax liability can be a very complex process. This is a brief overview of some of the basic tax principles involved, but a detailed evaluation of individual estates should always be conducted by tax professionals in order to be sure the tax is being correctly calculated.

Careful estate planning can help to limit the amount of estate taxes assessed against a decedent's estate. If you have assets, you should consider seeking the assistance of an estate planning professional to help you make sure a sizable chunk of your estate does not go to your least favorite relative: Uncle Sam.

"Ask a Lawyer" is published in cooperation with this newspaper and the Maine State Bar Association. The views expressed in this column are those of the author. Lawyers answer questions on subjects of general interest.

The column is meant as general information and should not be relied upon for advice in a specific case. For individual advice, consult your own attorney. If you do not have an attorney and would like to be referred to an attorney, contact the Maine Lawyer Referral and Information Service at (800) 860-1460. This month's question was answered by Blair Sheridan Jones, Esquire, O'Donnell & Lee, LLC, PO Box 559, Waterville, ME 04903-0559.

If you have any question on a legal matter, please submit it in writing to "Ask a Lawyer," Maine State Bar Association, PO Box 788, Augusta, ME 04332-0788.

Lightning

Continued from page 1



HELPING HANDS—Members of the Bethel Rotary Club moved some of John Head's possessions out of his barn Wednesday to make room for storage of other items from the fire-damaged house. From left are Jim Mann, Bruce Powell, Head, David Nivus and Kevin Finley.

knew mutual aid was a good thing," he said. "I'm just amazed they could turn out that many people on a Sunday afternoon. There were even three firefighters from Yarmouth who had been visiting here."

The Newry and Greenwood fire departments, in addition to providing manpower, also brought equipment to the scene.

It took two hours to contain the fire, Young said, and it was another four before firefighters had finished checking for hot spots and were able to clear the scene.

Neighbors pitch in

Even as firefighters battled the blaze, friends and neighbors -- rather than simply stand by and watch -- sprang into action.

They drove up in personal cars and trucks and even U-Hauls, emptied as many of the Heads' possessions as they could safely reach, then drove them to safety.

"The house was just chock-a-block full of generations of furniture and possessions," Head said -- the bulk of which was saved by their efforts.

Head also maintained a philatelist office in the building. Fred Burk, who was familiar with the layout of the office, was able to clear it of stamps and furniture.

"What all these people did was just unbelievable," Head said. "It tells you why we live in Bethel."

The damage

One firefighter, David Daye of Bethel, suffered a cut hand that required four stitches, Young said.

Despite the hot weather and the exertions of fighting the fire, he said, there were no incidents of heat exhaustion.

On the material level, all of the house suffered smoke and water damage, and the upper stories of the house were burned to the point they will have to be torn down and rebuilt, which Head's insurance company has agreed to, he said.

The attached barn was spared after firefighters cut a hole between it and the house and blasted back the approaching flames.

Most of the home's furniture and other possessions are salvageable, Head said, but the smoke and water damage is extensive.

"My family Bible is three times as thick as it should be," he said.

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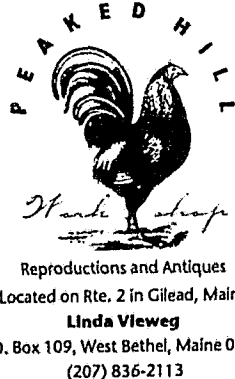
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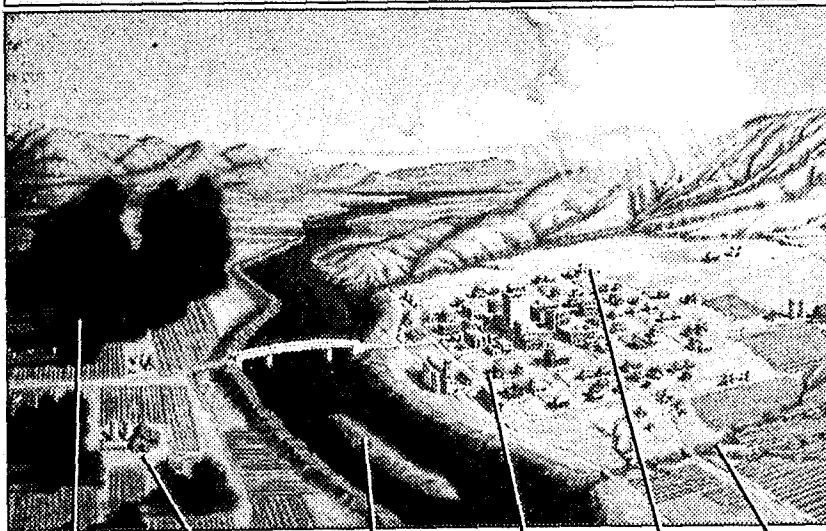
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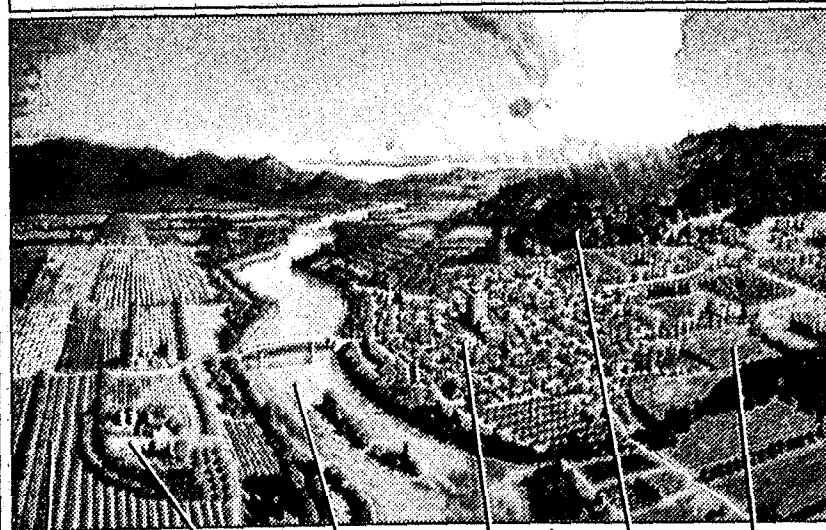
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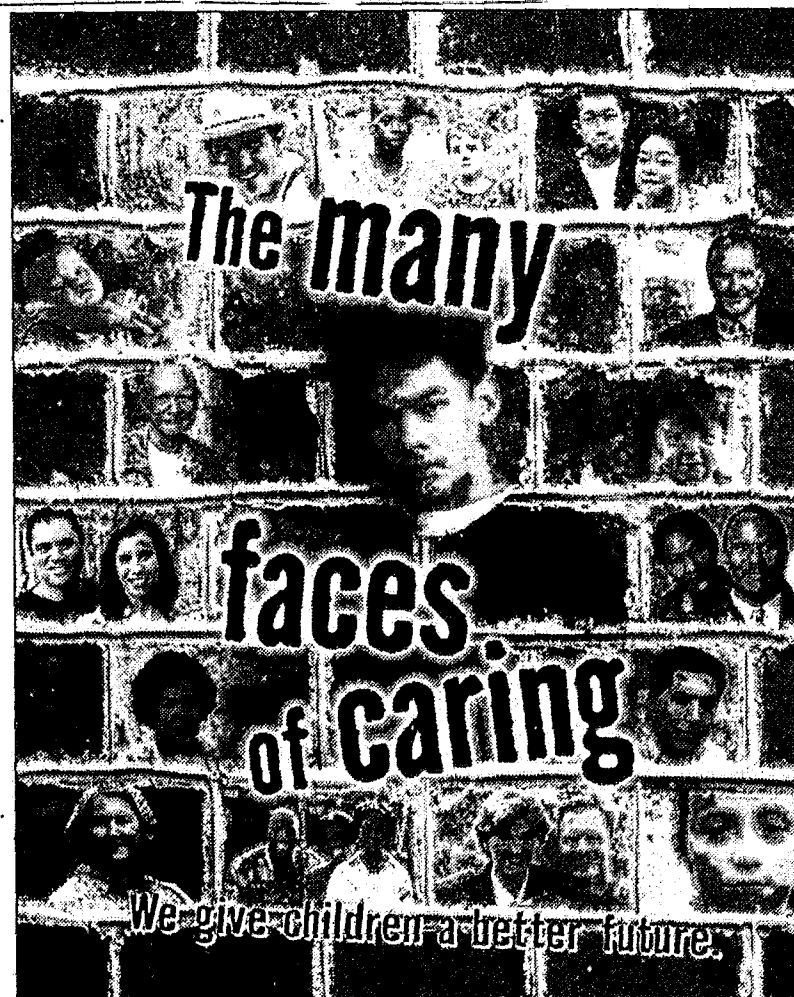


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Bethel



by Virginia Keniston
Llona K. Meaux of Duluth, Ga., and daughter, Jennifer M. Gordon of Jacksonville, Fla., were guests of father/grandfather Earlon and Mary Keniston for a few days. They enjoyed shopping in Bethel and Freeport and joined a family gathering, Lapham/Kimball, on Sunday at Jeff and Sharon K. Hadley's cottage on Round Pond in Locke Mills. They visited with cousin Bonnie Van Durne and husband Doug and children on Crockett Ridge, Norway, one evening. Bud and Shirley Clough visited one evening with the family. The visitors left Monday morning for Winslow, where they lived before leaving Maine more than 20 years ago. They will visit with friends in Lisbon Falls and spend two days in Kennebunk as guests of Janet Hill Guiski of Dexter, a Gould Academy classmate of Llona's. They return to their homes on Thursday by plane out of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold McLain of Lewiston, and Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Parker and sons Justin and Todd of Milford, Conn., were recent visitors of Randal and Sarah Stevens.

Jan and John Todd spent a week's vacation in Glacier National Park in Montana with their three children and their families. While we were sweltering in the heat in Maine, they were hiking in the snow on the mountain.

Members of Amy Davis' family are enjoying vacations at the family camp at Songo Pond, including Andy and family of North Berwick, Michael and family of Norway, Susan White and family of Lisbon Falls, Betsy Retalack and family of Beverly, Mass., and Tom of Pittsburgh, Pa.

A celebration for Ivan Morey on his 80th birthday was held Sunday, the 25th, with open house for family and friends at their home in Locke Mills. Other birthdays that day were granddaughter Lisa Stalling on her 21st and Jen and Jon Shaw on their 18th.

Arlene Brown has returned home after visiting several days with her brother, Bob Greenleaf and family in North Scituate, R.I.

Allan Fraser and Ernest Angevine



ANGUS GETS HIS PAPERWORK—The Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce has received a certificate from the Guinness Book of World Records officially anointing Angus, King of the Mountain as the World's Tallest Snowman.

(Photo by Alison Aloisio)

are patients at Stephens Memorial Hospital in Norway.

Town Manager Scott Cole's new home on Mechanic Street is nearing completion.

Sympathy is extended to the families of E. Louise Lincoln and Vivian Berry Violette.

The Bethel House
by Ruth Cummings
Judy Gagnon of Cumberland Center visited her mother, Irene Russell, at the Bethel House recently and took her to Bridgton to a

beth Knights.

Mildred Newell will be at Stephens Memorial for a few days for tests and then she'll be going to a nursing home for some time.

Nancy Anderson and Kelsie Hanscom visited with me a short while on Friday and brought me a beanbag kitten and a birthday card.

Some residents of the Bethel House watched the Mollycoddett Day parade from the front lawn. Irene Russell and I watched from the new verandah.

Nancy Cummings stopped by on my birthday with a gift and a card and visited a while.

I had happy birthday wishes over the phone and all helped to make it a great day. I found a bag of birthday gifts hanging on my doorknob when I opened my hall door early this morning.

As of July 17, I have received 15 cards and a birthday letter. Some that usually have sent cards have not yet, but I expect they will.

Judy Webster took John Kallis to Stephens Memorial for tests on Friday.

Helena Bartlett, Irene Russell, Olga Morgan and I sat out on the verandah in the evening of Mollycoddett Day to watch the fireworks. They were great.

I missed church on the 18th, but Charlotte Cole and Sylvia Clark visited me in the afternoon and brought birthday gifts, goodies and cards. Charlotte brought church to me by bringing her guitar in and singing some hymns for me.

Mr. and Mrs. Drew Webster went to a family reunion on July 18.

Ben Conant played the piano at the Bethel Alliance Church on July 18 in Judy Webster's absence.

It was nice seeing you the other day, Bob. Glad that you like my column. I did get out of that place after awhile. Hope you made it. Say "Hi" to Bev for me.

Clara Whitman took Rebecca Ricker to Stephens Memorial Hospital to see Mildred Newell recently. They also went shopping and they ate at Burger King.

Vada Glover spent the day with me on Tuesday. First we went over across the street and Heidi out my hair. We came home and played some cribbage. Then we went to Norway to see Dr. Porter for my eye pressure check and then to Ketter's for my prescription. We also went to Wal-Mart and then ate at Shaner's, as usual. We came home and played more cribbage and we were also out on the veran-

dah a lot. Now in 293 games of cribbage, Vada is three ahead.

"You can accomplish more in one hour with God than a whole lifetime without Him."

"The only preparation for tomorrow is the right use of today."

East Stoneham



by Eleanor Nelson
Hi readers. Did you miss me last week? I know one that did. He called me up and gave me the devil

for not writing. Sorry, Willis. We were busy with company, etc. Granddaughter Lindsey Barnard from Virginia was here visiting and going to horseback trail riding camp at Deep Woods Farm in Albany.

Another granddaughter, Molly Nelson, works there, and on Wednesday night a group rode to Pattee Brook and camped out overnight. Dale and I visited them that evening and he made the most delicious dessert I ever tasted. It was peach cobbler with Cool Whip that he cooked in a big black, cast iron kettle over and under gray charcoal briquettes. While it was cooking, they led their horses to the brook to drink before hitching them to the trees for the night. What fun it looked to be. There were three tents and a camper there for them to use. They cooked breakfast over the fire the next morning and rode the horses back to the farm after cleaning up the campsite.

Diane-Leighton Ward and husband, Wyatt, are good horse ranch organizers. I bet Lindsey will be there next year. Friday, they trail rode to Tut's Store in North Waterford and back. Diane's sheep dog, Max, goes everywhere with them. He sure keeps fit and trim and loves all the action.

On Thursday, the Stoneham Church public supper was a sell-out. They had a great crowd of people and had pretty much enough food, but none left over. The next supper will be the turkey supper on Thursday, Aug. 12.

Well, on Saturday I left home at 3:30 a.m. to take Lindsey and Molly to the Portland International Jetport to send them on their way to Richmond, Va., where Paul Barnard was to meet them. Cheryl called later and said that they had arrived safely.

Our sympathy and prayers this week are with the family of Gerry Allen who passed away recently. She was the wife of Rex Allen and they used to live in North Lovell.

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This is a reminder that the Northland Telephone Company is putting on their outdoor barbecue for Customer Appreciation Day with hot dogs and hamburgers and fun for all. The hours are from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. on July 30.

Shirley Grant from Mechanic Falls spent the weekend with Frances Grant.

The Stoneham Summer Carnival that took place this past weekend was fun for those who took part in it. The committee had many different activities going on the two days, July 17 and 18, with a free cookout on Saturday. They did a good job and more power to them.

The Fox Bros. have been doing work for Laurence Daddmun the past few weeks.

South Woodstock



by Andrea Wing
I had a very nice visit with Hazel Dillingham this past week. Hazel brought up some pictures and let-

ters from a man in Utah and others on a memorial to our brother, Leon L. Poland Jr., who was killed in Vietnam. Just recently, two people got in touch with the family about Junior, which is very surprising, as he died in 1967.

Sincere sympathy goes out to the family and friends of Donna Knightly who died recently. I always am so sad to see someone so young die. Donna lived in South Woodstock and will be missed by many.

We've all been watching the Kennedy tragedy and will be glad when everything is over with and the Kennedy family and his wife's family can grieve in peace.

Tommy Poland entertained eight of her cousins at her home last week. They all have a good time getting together at least once a year.

Heather (Dow) Clark gave birth to twin girls. Heather is the granddaughter of Pete and Laurene Appleby of South Woodstock.

Kellie Record and Jessie Hart are taking me to lunch Friday for my birthday, which I celebrated this past week.

Joan Poland and Terry Merrill paid me a visit on my birthday. Terry brought me up a beautiful bouquet of flowers from her garden. I also received calls from my sisters, Evelyn Dunn in Campton, N.H., and Dotte Critser in Tempe, Ariz., and others. It's nice to be remembered.

A 60th birthday party was held in honor of Leon Poland's birthday. The party was held at the bowling alley in South Paris. About 60 people attended, including Leon's mother, Claribel Poland and his daughter, Leilani and husband, Burr, and son Britton from Florida. Rosalie's cousins from Massachusetts

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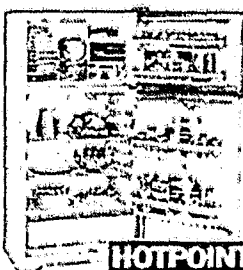
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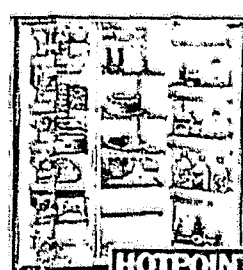
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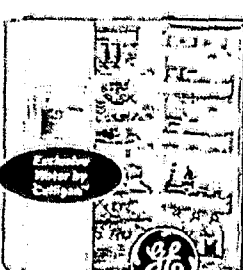
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settles made the trip and Leon's sister, Beverly Dayton, called with congratulations from Hawaii. Donna Kusheba read a poem she had written which was very nice. Many played pool and bowled throughout the afternoon.

Leon received many cards. The birthday cake was made by his granddaughter, Natasha Hudson. It was decorated with construction motif.

The big surprise of the day was the presentation of the first snowmobile that Leon had once owned. It was totally done over and in mint condition. Some of the ones who helped restore it were Paul Benson and Peter Demarest. It was presented to Leon by his children, Leifani Bertrun, Lloyd Poland and Larry Poland. The snow machine was a Skidoo.

Richard Wing called Pete Appleby in the early morning of July 22 to wish him a happy 70th birthday. Richard wanted to get Pete before he went to work flagging that day.

Quote of the Week: "I've learned that the best antiques are old friends."



FUTURE HOME OF THE HANOVER TOWN OFFICE? Hanover voters last week accepted from the Mead Corporation the donation of this house on the Ferry Road. It will likely be converted into a Town Office. To the left of the building in the photo is a road to the Androscoggin River. The Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife plans to build a boat landing on the site. (Photo by Aloisio)

Upton



by Eleanor LeCompte

Violent thunderstorms with high winds, hot weather and power outages continued to

plague us over the weekend. Residents were quite anxious over freezers and refrigerators defrosting in the heat. The gardens are going strong with produce coming in much earlier than usual. Lionel and Jeannette Roy have enjoyed ripe, red tomatoes for a week from their beautiful garden on the East "B" Hill Road. This is most unusual in Upton before August. We are well known for our abundant green tomato harvest and the speed at which they can be picked at the time of the first frost. The Wilfred Lavallee family are also enjoying ripe, red tomatoes, but the secret is out on his farming techniques. It's called "A.G.S.M.T." -- or Al Gagnon's sheep manure tea.

The Barnett Family Homecoming was held on Saturday with 125 members present. The thunderstorm which interrupted and threatened all day did not dampen their spirit. They enjoyed each other and a wonderful meal. Eighteen relatives traveled from Nova Scotia.

The Ladies Aid Society met on Tuesday, July 27. Debbie Sweetser is the newest member. Plans for the annual Bake and Yard Sale were discussed. The date to remember is Aug. 21 at 9 a.m. Simone Lavallee has been gathering many good usable articles for the sale.

Congratulations are in order for the Aaron family. Andrew Canyon Coulombe was born on July 8. He weighed in at 9 pounds, 4 ounces. Mom and Dad are Charlotte and Chester Coulombe of Kentucky.

The grandparents are Andy and Leslie Aaron of Upton.

Blueberry picking is underway and all the pickers are reporting poor berries. Weather conditions have not been favorable.

Evelyn and Jim Kenney hosted a family party with 28 people in attendance.

The Umbagog Wildlife Festival and Friends of Lake Umbagog Day will take place this weekend, July 31-Aug. 1 in Errol, N.H. On Saturday, July 31, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the Umbagog Chamber of Commerce will feature many activities, including wildlife presentations, photo contests, a cookout lunch and nature and craft displays.

The third annual Friends of Umbagog Day will take place Aug. 1. In the morning, monitoring of raptor nests (bald eagles, ospreys, northern harriers or merlins) will take place followed by a picnic lunch for the "Friends." They are looking for volunteers to assist, if any of you are interested.

A "steeple expert" examined the church on Sunday. We have so far been unsuccessful in locating someone to take on the repair job. We should hear in a few days if this latest person will be able to help us. Construction persons are so busy with other projects that it has been hard to find someone to travel to Upton. We haven't though, we're still looking.

We have had a loon fishing the cove for at least a week. He is quite beautiful in his flashing black and white attire. He must be hanging around to be "Bird of the Week." He certainly deserves it. We all enjoy his presence each morning and are proud to belong to the local "Loonatics" Club.

Sue Nelson is to be commended for keeping the flowers in front of the church in such good shape. Sue and Larry donated the plants. The

Angevines of Colebrook Feed donated geraniums. Nice people are not hard to find.

Greenwood City



by Colista Morgan

Sitting here in my swing against the background of wooded hills is a fascinating picture of our earth

and its inhabitants. Adding to the picture for awhile today was a beautiful little blond three-year-old. She was so interested in everything around her and especially my friendly little chipmunk. She fed him sunflower seeds and talked to him. She couldn't understand why he wouldn't let her pick him up. Then she promised him everything, begging him to "please come," but to no avail.

Another interest was the swing, where we all sat. She didn't understand, "What makes it go and why it's so slow."

Her next projects were the flowers, their color and if she could pick some.

I wish she could be here now, for Chippy has just jumped up beside me and is eating seeds from the dish beside me.

Maybe some day the little blond, blue-eyed beauty will come again to see me and Chippy.

My neighbor, Dot Betts, has sold her house and is moving in a few days. It brings sadness to me and to others who know her. She has been a very good and helpful neighbor all the years she has been here. You will miss her, Dotty.

My niece, Laurene French, from

Norway visited me one day this week. I had not seen her for a long time.

Rena Curtis visited her daughters in Freeport a few days last week.

Locke Mills



by Lorraine Larson

Sarah (Sashie) and Mike Misner are receiving congratulations on the birth of their son, Simon,

Tuesday, July 13. Simon weighed 7 pounds, 4 ounces and joins a brother, Peter, age 2.

Lorraine Larson and Ann Fitzmorris were in Rumford Wednesday afternoon on business and getting some shopping done. Ann usually meets up with some friend or relative she hasn't seen for a while when she shops in Rumford. This time was no exception as she met up with her aunt's friend, Eileen Chaissen. I met up with Chuck and Kathy Mason, who stopped to talk a minute and then at the check-out the cashier turned out to be a young woman I knew when she was a child and we both attended Praise Assembly of God. She is all grown up, married, and the mother of a nine-month-old son. Her name used to be Hannah Cormier. I forgot to ask her what her married name is. Anyhow, one can't hold them up at the check-out even though I'd have liked to find out about her parents and brothers and sisters. It was nice to see her again.

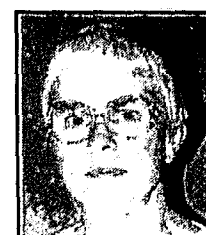
Sunday, Andy decided that it had been years since he'd been over the Kangamangus Highway and we

should be able to get back before Ralph was due to arrive from his camping trip to Dover-Foxcroft. All went well as we got through Fryeburg and Conway, and indeed the drive was lovely until about two miles from Lincoln the radio started to cut out every time the brake was used. Then a red light came on, which is fine, but one can't read the letters underneath; well, actually it is not fine, for a red light means bad things are happening, and sure enough when we pulled out so we could read the letters it said "charge" and then the engine died, two miles from the nearest town. It was a long evening, so to make a story short as possible, Andy walked to the nearest campground -- no phone -- then a young couple came out of the woods and they had a cell phone, so we called Callie to see if Ralph had arrived there -- we got an answering machine, so I left a message. Then another van stopped with a lovely young couple and two lovely young daughters, Sara and Savannah. They insisted we go to town, and even had us bring Princess, so we could call again; which I did. Then I made some more calls hoping to reach someone, anyone, at home. Then I thought of Ann, so I called her and asked her to keep trying the house. In the meantime, Ralph had come home and gone to bed, being extremely tired from the trip down from Dover-Foxcroft and the long, hot weekend camping, of all places, in a sand bank (they have rifle competition there). Of course he couldn't hear the phone, but Callie, bless her heart, drove over and got him up and then Ann called, which this time he heard. So it was back on the road. He did find us and drove us home, but we had to leave the car.

The next day he was so tired he slept most of it. We are very grateful it was at a time when he was home when the car conked out. He may not be, but we were. Anyhow, the next evening Art Henley and daughter, Michelle, took Andy and me and a new alternator to the highway and the car and it seemed like within minutes Art had the old alternator out, the new one in, a loaner battery in place and we were on the road again. It's great to have a mechanic willing to go do this and we had a good time with Art and Michelle on the way over. Michelle kept saying, "Cool, cool" at the mountains, especially Cannon Mountain. They are impressive. Anyhow, they followed us back over the mountain and the car purred like a pussycat. But it will be a while before we go again. The memory of a six-hour wait while we wondered if we would have to spend the night in our broken down car is still too fresh. We are, however, amazed and grateful for the help we received especially the couple who drove us to Lincoln, waited for us to make calls and then drove us back to our car, for the fact no one touched the car while it was by itself for nearly twenty-four hours and for family and friends who went the extra mile to get us and the car home. It's nice to see how many people are nice, especially when one hears so many horror stories. Maine is a great place to live, so enjoy.

Ralph Mills and Lorraine Larson visited Ralph's aunt, Mary Mills, at the Norway Rehabilitation Home, and his uncle and aunt, Don and Mae Mills at their home in North Norway on Thursday. Mary looks great and seems to enjoy all the people there. We even had cake and lemonade with her as we joined their July birthday party.

Bryant Pond



by Alice Hoyt

Franklin Grange 124 met on Monday evening, July 19, for an open meeting and Music Night. The

program went as follows: opening of the Bible and flag presentation; the "Star Spangled Banner" sung by all; opening thought, "O Lord, our Lord -- How excellent is thy name in all the earth, who hast set thy Glory above the Heavens." Psalm 8:1; opening song, "Grange Welcome Song"; music by Richard Felt band; solos by Bob Anderson; Lona Bedard sang "Horses, Horses and Teddy Bear"; Bill Bedard sang a song from World War II and a bird call song; music by James Cobb; country and western songs by Irving Cole and the band; music, "A Gift from God" by Bertha Benoit and all present; piano solo by Brian Arsenaault and two piano

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solos by Joey Arsenault, banjo music by Richard Cole with a sing-a-long; accordion solos by Laura Hutchins; Lewis Woodworth sang a couple songs; Dot Canwell whistled a couple tunes; Richard Felt's band finished the program; closing song, "God Bless America"; closing of the Bible and retiring of the flag. Refreshments were served downstairs. Forty-five people attended.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Donna Knightly.

The Greenwood-Woodstock Senior Citizens will meet on Thursday, Aug. 5. The Star Birthday Club will put on the dinner at the Grange Hall. The Masonic Hall is being renovated so they are using the Grange Hall. There will be a silent auction.

Remember Women's Bible Study is held on Thursdays at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. and Men's Discipleship Class is at 7 p.m. on Thursdays at the Baptist Church. On Aug. 1 the Rev. Don Diffenderfer will be speaker for both morning and evening services. Rev. Diffenderfer has served as pastor, then as a Christian educator at Dublin Christian Academy. Aug. 21 is the Sunday School picnic.

Lloyd and Terry Cushman of Rangeley were in Bryant Pond this holiday weekend visiting family and friends. Ida Cushman Sherf of Florida was also visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob O'Neil were made grandparents of a baby boy named Andrew. Their daughter, Holly, and husband, Keith, now have three boys.

On Sunday, July 10, a sunfish regatta was held on Lake Christopher. The North Pond Sunfish Association held the regatta, hosted by Jane and Milton Mills. Five sunfish took sail around the placed markers. After the regatta was over, it was realized Craig Cushman came in first both times.

A new family has been added to

Bryant Pond, Mr. and Mrs. Bobbe. They have a daughter and a son. Their daughter, Victoria, will attend Woodstock Elementary School.

The house at the bottom of Merryfield Hill has been surrounded by a new split-rail fence. It looks very good; it has been painted white instead of the blue it was before. Also, the garage in front of the library has been removed, giving the library yard more openness.

On July 18 another sunfish regatta was held at Indian Pond. There were eight sunfish sailors. The winner was Keith Turley. The guest hosts were Sylvia and Jim Tonolini.

Curator Larry Billings recently watched a program on President Rutherford B. Hayes, whose daughter lived in Bryant Pond. The program showed the Hayes home in Ohio. Annella Burnham and Mary Billings watched the historical society museum on July 17. It was decorated with a planter of begonias and a special display of plates from various states. The society deserves your support. Its members are dedicated to your welfare. A rare religious cross has been given to the museum. Such an exhibit is the crowning touch to its collections. The historical society has become part of our heritage. Its museum houses an outstanding collection of exhibits.

East Bethel



by Nancy Mercer

There was a good showing at East Bethel Church on the 25th. Louise Lincoln passed away on July 24. She was our local State Representative for several years in Augusta.

Jarred Crockett came home from Ft. Lewis, Wash., on July 24.

Paul and Charlotte Kimball visited Stan and Esther Wilson on July 25.

Jack and Lucy Nordahl returned from Moosehead Lake on July 25. They stayed at Lily Bay Campground for a week and climbed the two mountains in the area. They were on the lake every day.

Paul Morton visited Florence Hastings on July 22 and 23. He is checking job openings in the area.

Eric Hastings and family of Reading, Mass., visited Sonny and Bettyann Hastings recently.

Dave and Holly Currier are now building a house on their site. The foundation is now in and the start of the building begins soon.

We still need a good soaking rain. The rain from thunderstorms comes too fast to soak in, so be careful with fire outside.

175th anniversary of Andover, donated by Jane Rich and a matted lithograph of fishing at Middle Dam, donated by Stan and Sue Milton, valued at \$100. Nancy Wardwell has made a floral arrangement valued at \$40 and Karen McKay has designed stained glass bookends. Aldro French has offered a day for two at Rapid River, a boat ride and a walking tour to include Louise Dickenson Rich's Forest Lodge, Winter Camp, Middle and Lower Dam and a complimentary book of "We Took to the Woods." Lunch will be provided for this outing, a total value of over \$198. Bids will be opened at 1 p.m.

The doors open at 8 a.m. Andover memorials will be offered for sale, and a luncheon will be served at 11 a.m.

Sunday River Valley



by Rockie Graham

On the 16th, we were privileged to go on the Gilead-to-Bethel portion of the Source to the Sea

canoe trek. About 30 boats, canoes and kayaks paddled down the Androscoggin River. The sun was hot, but the river cooled us down. I was pleased by how much cleaner the river seemed than when I last canoed it, about four years ago. There were still a few places where we could smell the river, but it was definitely much improved. It was a fun trip for all involved.

This must have been haying week, because the Harrington clan was here with several trucks full of new hay. I did not see Linda, but if she missed this season, it must be the first time since she was a child. I hope her wrist is improving steadily, so she can hunt this fall.

One day this week, I was on the

telephone when I spied a line of young people walk by with day-glo type markers on their backs and rumps. It turned out to be an Outward Bound crew, led by Mike Newsome, that had to leave their canoes because the river -- in this case the Sunday River -- was too low. Later the group was seen portaging down the road, canoes on their heads. It was not clear how far they had to carry them. In any case, they did not seem too pleased with the portage as it was a hot, muggy day.

I've noticed that the fields and roadways around here are awash in a sea of yellow. There are black-eyed Susan's, yellow-eyed daisies, the dreaded goldenrod, evening primrose, mullein and other unknown flowers. It always amazes me how flowers of the same color tend to bloom at the same time. Then, the roses are still in bloom, as is bee balm, gladiolas and others. It is a pretty time of year, even if the ozone greys the days. It also occurs to me that many of those in bloom are good herbs to deal with the current weather. Hmm!

I also noticed that the calves are growing like the weeds in my garden. They are unbelievably bigger than just one month ago. They are still people-shy and don't get near Tasha, even though the fence intervenes and protects them.

Yesterday, I was at a friend's in Harrison and received a book put together by the poetry class I assisted in last week. It was a part of LOOK, which is a summer program for young people in the Oxford Hills area. It is put on by parents and offers great classes to young people about age 5 to 14. There are French and Spanish classes, poetry, art, computer and much, much more. It is definitely an inspiration and might be something to think about for this school district. Maybe even something that could be done in

conjunction with Marie Hickey's Mahosuc Mountains School. In any case, I am definitely impressed with this book of poetry. The poems are far above what I would expect from such young students. The class was very multi-aged, with the youngest being accepted and brought along by the oldest.

Mason Township



by Richard Groves

I am an avid gardener, and this hot, humid weather has been good for growing stuff, especially

weeds. I have a five hp. water pump, which I have set by the brook, and plastic pipes up to my garden, so we have been able to keep things moist, even through the dry weather. The thing that bothers me most, besides the weeds, is the Colorado potato beetle. Those little suckers have been voracious this year. I enjoy raising potatoes and have only a small patch, but I must have picked a pint of potato bugs so far this year.

I have found two sure-fire methods of eliminating the little critters. You can pick them off one by one and whack them with a hammer, or you can put about one-quarter inch of gasoline in the bottom of a can and drop the little tykes into that brew. Only trouble is, both methods are time-consuming and not very good at catching the newly hatched ones. Spraying B-t on them helps, but that stuff is expensive and has to be meticulously applied. I may get disgusted and give up on potatoes next year.

Since I spent quite a few years in the Air Force, I remember a few incidents which might be of interest. One was the commander

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JULY 29 1999

of a B-52 squadron I was in at North Dakota in the early '60s. This guy was a tyrant sent in to shape us up after we had failed an operational readiness inspection. His name was William Miller, and his nickname was "Moose." In those days of cold war tensions, we sat "Nuke Alert" for seven days at a time, which meant we were confined to the alert facility and the surrounding area, containing our nuclear armed aircraft and a parking lot and picnic area/ball field just outside the secure area, where we could visit our families -- sort of like being in jail. Our days there were filled with training of all sorts, from studying our targets and their defenses, weather briefings and technical manuals, from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Moose used to like to come to the alert facility and harass us with uniform inspections, no-notice physical fitness tests (Guys would hide in the restrooms on their alert vehicles to avoid Moose, but he would wait by the noon chow line and pick his victims out of line when they went to eat.) and endless questions about the status of each crew member's training on a whole booklet full of stuff. Sometimes he even required us to go outside and police up trash which might be found on the ball field. And this included officers who had several years of honorable service. Needless to say, this approach met with a lot of grumbling.

One of our pilots was very good at drawing illustrations, and he did a whole series of artwork

portraying aircrews in their various activities around the alert facility. These pictures he very neatly framed and hung along the walls of the hallways inside the building. My favorite was a picture of two emaciated prisoners hanging shackled hand and foot to the walls of their cell, with a hooded prison guard walking past the cell, dressed in a blue Air Force blouse complete with lieutenant colonel leaves on the shoulders. One of the prisoners was whispering to the other, "Don't irritate him. He'll take away our privileges." It left no doubt as to who the guard was.

From the Bethel Historical Society's Regional History Center

Marius Peladeau, former executive director of the Maine League of Historical Societies and Museums and the Farnsworth Museum, will be the featured speaker at the next monthly meeting of the Bethel Historical Society to be held on August 5 in the meeting room of the Dr. Moses Mason House, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Peladeau is the author of the recently published work, "John Francis Sprague, Chronicler of Maine History." His talk will coincide with the opening of the exhibit, "Sprague's Journal, Populariz-

ing and Disseminating Maine History in the Early 20th Century." Peladeau, now retired, serves as a volunteer at the L.C. Bates Museum in Hineckley, which produced the exhibit that will be in Bethel through June 2000.

Sprague was one of the leading historical figures in Maine from 1880 until his death in 1926, also serving as a prominent attorney, a leader in Republican Party politics, a state legislator in both houses of the Maine Legislature, a nationally known environmentalist, and one of the first Mainers to focus attention on the need for the preservation of Mount Katahdin. In 1893, while in the House of Representatives, Sprague introduced a bill to grant women the vote in municipal elections. It was not passed, but did serve to focus attention on the plight of women in the state. He was a founder and charter member of the Maine Sportsman Fish and Game Association and served as its president, on the executive committee, and as a board member and chair of the legislative committee for decades. His leadership in environmental matters led to his being elected president of the National Fish and Game Association.

Sprague is perhaps best remembered for his many books and articles written on Maine history and for founding and editing "Sprague's Journal of Maine History" from 1913 until his death in 1926. Among his peers in the historical profession at the time in Maine were James Phinney Baxter and Fannie Hardy Eckstorm, who en-

couraged him and contributed to his magazine.

Peladeau has published and lectured widely on a number of historical subjects. His appearance is supported in part by a grant from the Maine Humanities Council. Anyone interested in attending is cordially invited to do so.

Eighth Annual Hall Lecture

Martha J. McNamara, assistant professor of history at the University of Maine at Orono, will deliver the eighth annual Hall Memorial Lecture as the first event of this year's 20th annual Sudbury Canada Days, summer heritage festival of the Bethel Historical Society. Her topic will be "A Magnificent temple of Justice: Courthouses in Maine and Massachusetts, 1750-1850." The lecture will begin at 7 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 13, in the meeting room of the Dr. Moses Mason House and there is no admission.

Seventeenth and early eighteenth-century courts in Maine and Massachusetts did not have the luxury of buildings reserved exclusively for legal proceedings. All levels of the colonial judiciary conducted sessions in the most convenient places, usually meetinghouses, taverns, houses of the local gentry, or in multi-purpose civic buildings known as town houses. Not until the end of the 18th century -- and just as the lawyers became professionalized -- did buildings dedicated solely to the business of the legal system begin to appear in Massachusetts shire towns. A change in the legal community,

therefore, from a fragmented, heterogeneous, and often acrimonious group of practitioners to a powerful and united bench and bar occupied just as courts began to sit in buildings stripped of their extra-legal functions and identifying solely with judicial proceedings. This illustrated lecture will survey the development of courthouses in Maine and Massachusetts, paying particular attention to connections between legal professionalization and the construction of these new "Magnificent temples of Justice."

Dr. McNamara is a graduate of Wesleyan University and holds a Master of Arts and Ph.D. from the American and New England Studies program at Boston University. She has been the recipient of a number of fellowships, is active professionally, and published and lectured widely on New England subjects. She and her husband own a house in Waterford that once belonged to O'Neil Robinson, who settled in Bethel before moving to Waterford.

Her appearance is made possible from income received from the Ralph and Marion Hall Fund, which supports annually a lecture by a leading scholar of the New England past.

Over a thousand members strong, the Bethel Historical Society operates a Regional History Center focusing on the history of Northern New England. Its programs include lectures, conferences, workshops, exhibits, educational activities (including Elderhostel), and publications. It also maintains a period

house museum and a research library open throughout the year.

From the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce

Sunday's eighth annual Powerade Maine State Triathlon was a wonderful event with 98 individual athletes and five teams participating. The weather cooperated -- cloudy skies throughout. The heavy downpour occurred after all was cleaned up and done. Please see our thank-you ad for a proper expression of gratitude for all our sponsors and volunteers.

A special thanks goes to Marie Hickey for the wonderful face painting she did at the July 3rd Art Fair/4th of July celebration. We apologize for omitting her in our past thank-you ad.

Harvest Fest deadline for your activity/event to be listed in the printed brochure is Friday, Aug. 6.

We appreciate Ruth Silver and Joanne Best for their recent office assistance. It was especially needed during event-jammed July and every Monday and Tuesday. Anyone who has time on his/her hands is welcome -- call us at 824-2282.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

To submit events for the Community Calendar, you may bring in your copy to The Bethel Citizen or call the office at 824-2444, by noon on Mondays.

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ACROSS

1 "Silent" president

4 Clout a cad

8 "Confound" it

12 Big kids?

17 Coulurier

19 Melodious

20 Something to skip?

21 Pursue

22 GRACE

25 First-aid item

26 Allergy-season sound

27 "The Mahabharata," e.g.

28 H.S. exam

30 Auction action

31 Automaton

34 GINGER

39 Hammy

42 Fracas

43 Le Havre head

44 Misjudge

45 Non-sterile

47 Top-notch

49 Rough sketch

52 Crowdburst?

54 Prepares the pekee

56 '94 Jodie Foster film

58 TV's "Green _"

60 Salami city?

62 Rep.

63 Magnate

65 Anthony Quinn role

68 Goose egg

71 "Ab _" (from the start)

72 Vane dir.

73 Parker of football

75 SHERIFF

79 Dancer

80 Fond du _

81 Rink legend

82 Gel on

83 Profundity

85 Excessive ornamentation

88 Herriman's "Krazy _"

90 Broadway org.

93 Garment shop

94 "I Think _" (87 hit)

97 Jeer

100 Metric measure

101 Caper

103 Kennel features

105 Turgenev's birthplace

106 32,000 cunes

107 Memo words

109 Munich mug

111 Snowy pooch

114 CAROL

118 John of "The Addams Family"

119 Chemical suffix

120 Bad beginning?

121 Ages and ages

123 Composer

127 In short supply

130 ROSE

135 "Emani" heroine

136 Smidgen

137 Close highly capital

138 Japan's first

139 Disreputable

140 Playwright

141 Bunch of battalions

142 Lad

DOWN

1 78 Richard Widmark film

2 Pianist

3 Rachel's sister

4 _ Lanka

5 Moon crawler

6 Red as _

7 Theatrical Joseph

8 Blood count?

9 Orison or Clark

10 Copycat

11 Pithy

12 Sticky stuff

13 Time-honored

14 Cover story?

15 Pick-me-up

16 Nobel, for

18 "Hope and _" (87 film)

21 Like some sheets

23 Hammer or hoe

24 Mature

28 Pantry pest

32 Lay an egg

33 _ about (approx.)

35 Noble gas

38 Passed-on item

37 Skimmer material

38 Lipstick shade

39 Actress

40 Racer

41 PENNY

42 "The Jungle Book" boy

46 Teachers' org.

48 Funny bone's locale

50 NANCY

51 Minuscule

53 "It's Late" (71 smash)

55 Jam-pack

57 Enraged

59 "Elhan Frome" prop

61 Canine comment

64 Used up

66 Lout

67 Turn signal

69 Korf of "Players"

70 Cheers (up)

73 _ Romeo

74 Singer

78 Anti-pollution grp.

84 It's relative

86 Remove an obli

87 Boring lactic

89 Anderson's "High _"

91 Lotion

92 Form puddles

95 Cartoonist

96 Word form for "within"

98 _ up (admit)

99 Monotone

102 European peninsula

104 Neighbor of Mail

108 Author

110 Borodin's "Prince _"

112 Grind

113 Souble

114 Affirmative replies

115 Clutter's (up)

116 Depart

117 Like Puck

118 Actor Ed

122 Highlighting agcy.

124 Clean the

128 Free (of)

129 Summon

131 "Who Slow Auntie _?" (71 film)

132 Polished off a pie

133 Highlander's hal

134 house guest?

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Andover Olde Home Days

Andover is gearing up to celebrate the 20th annual Olde Home Days on Aug. 6, 7 and 8. The theme is "Country Holidays." This wide-open theme for floats should make for a very colorful parade. Music, on the common, starts out the festivities at 6:30 p.m. on Friday night. At 8 p.m., the Ellis River Riders will host the "Wing Nuts," an improv group. Advance tickets will be available at local businesses or may be purchased at the door. Special family admission will be available. This show will be held at the Town Hall.

On Saturday, Aug. 7, the parade begins at 10 a.m. Float entries should line up by 9 a.m. on the dump road. Money prizes will be awarded to the first three places. First prize is \$100, second place is \$50 and third place will be awarded \$25. Walkers can join the parade by Betsy Fisher's house, and bikes and tykes will join the parade by Andover Automotives.

The common will be overflowing with lots of food, crafts, raffles, fun and games throughout the day. Olde Home Days T-shirts and buttons will also be for sale. The button prize drawing will be held at 12:30 p.m. and again at 2:30 p.m. for unclaimed prizes. The Ellis River Riders will have a pastry booth on the common along with a Chinese auction and a 50/50 raffle. The 50/50 raffle will be drawn at the Sunday Horse Show and the winner notified. For your entertainment, the Downeast Country Association of Maine will perform at the gazebo from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

The Andover Fire Department will have their delicious chicken barbecue available for lunch and then will host a fire muster at the nearby ball field. From 8 p.m. to midnight, the fire department will host a BYOB dance at the station featuring music by Jeanie Martin and the Travelers.

The Western Maine Street Rod Club will hold an antique truck and auto show at Akers Field from 8 a.m. to noon with awards given out at 2 p.m. A 50/50 raffle and food booth will also be available at the field.

The Andover Library will once again host the "Photo Contest," open house and book sale. Line dancing will take place at the tennis court, beginning at 2 p.m. Karaoke will be on the bandstand at 3 p.m.

The Snow Valley Sno Goers will be selling bean hole beans to take home. The Andover Historical Society will hold their 48th annual flower show from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Flower entries need to be at the historical building between 5:30 and 8 p.m. on Friday. Calendars, new design note paper, placemats and tote bags, featuring a picture of Lovejoy Bridge, will be on sale.

Back by popular demand, the "Ancient Ones" will recreate life in the 1740's through the 1840's. If you missed them last year, be sure to take a stroll through their "settlement" located near the Town Hall. Throughout the day demonstrations of blacksmithing and "hawk" throwing will be given. Questions are welcome.

From 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., at nearby Grimaldi field, players will have the opportunity to see if they can get closest to the pin with a golf shot. The winner will receive 50 percent of the "take" and prizes will also be given to second and third place. The cost is \$1 per ball.

Children's games will be held on Morse's lawn at 11:30 a.m. and the fly-catching competition on Morse's lawn will begin at 12:30 p.m.

Free horse-drawn wagon rides around the square and through the car show will be provided by the Hall Farm of East Dixfield.

A youth theater group, directed by Troy Mills of Rumford, and featuring two local talents, will perform at the Town Hall at 4 p.m. The group will do mini skits from the Broadway show "Grease." Admission will be \$2.

The "cow chip flip," always a popular event, will take place at the Grimaldi field. Unless someone volunteers to run the arm-wrestling event on the church steps at 2:30 p.m., it will not be held. It's a popular event, so volunteers are asked to call Marshall at 392-4311 if they are willing to help out.

New for this year will be a petting zoo and pony rides. The kids will love it.

There will be no parking around the common. Parking will be available at the lower Grimaldi field. A shuttle van, courtesy of Mead Corp., will shuttle people from the field lot to the church parking lot from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Last, but not least, on Sunday the Ellis River Riders will hold an all-day, all-games horse show at their ring in South Andover. All are welcome to view this fun for free. The Feed Bag will be open all day for snacks.

The winner of the Riders 50/50 will be drawn.

Due to poor attendance, the usual music on the common on Sunday will not take place this year.

First Congregational Church activities

The First Congregational Church of Andover is preparing for the Olde Home Day festivities on Aug. 7. Held at the CEB, there will be coffee and doughnuts for sale; the traditional and ever-popular cookie walk; the Taste of Andover raffle has returned after a hiatus of a couple of years; and a candy table.

The silent auction promises to be exciting with a lawn settee, donated by Red Coolidge, valued at \$100; a carved shore bird by Art Schroeder, valued at \$125; a framed oil painting by Dave Chaisson of Silver Ripples, \$300; and we have two complete collections of Olde Home Day buttons from 1979 and a copy of the picture book, "Glimpses of Andover" given by Bev Swan. There will also be available a painted-wood wall hanging from Kathy Williamson; a framed and matted watercolor painting by Judy Hall of the Andover Gazebo in the fall, valued at \$450; a Canon computer printer, \$199; a bronze key ring of the 175th anniversary of Andover, donated by Jane Rich and a matted lithograph of fishing at Middle Dam, donated by Stan and Sue Milton, valued at \$100. Nancy Wardwell has made a floral arrangement valued at \$40 and Karen McKay has designed stained glass bookends. Aldo French has offered a day for two at Rapid River, a boat ride and a walking tour to include Louise Dickinson Rich's Forest Lodge, Winter Camp, Middle and Lower Dam and a complimentary book of "We Took to the Woods." Lunch will be provided for this outing, a total value of over \$198. Bids will be opened at 1 p.m.

The doors open at 8 a.m. Andover memorials will be offered for sale, and a luncheon will be served at 11 a.m.



ADMITTED TO FEDERAL BAR
Kirk G. Siegel of Bethel was sworn in to practice in the United States District Court for the District of Maine by federal magistrate, David M. Cohen, in a ceremony held June 29 in Portland. He is already a member of the state court bars of both Maine and Massachusetts. The admission to federal court will allow for full representation of both bankruptcy creditors and debtors, and practice involving other matters arising under federal statutes. Attorney Siegel is an associate at the South Paris law firm of Hanley & Associates, where his other areas of practice include real estate and property law, estate planning and state and local government law. He is a former law clerk for Maine Supreme Court Justice Robert W. Clifford, and a summa cum laude graduate of the University of Maine School of Law.

From the Mason McMillin Round Robin Bridge Club

The Mason-McMillin Bridge Club will be starting the first week of September. Anyone who would like to join the group is more than welcome. Find a partner and come play bridge for fun -- you need not be an expert to play. Interested? Call Danny Grover at 836-3533 or Rich Grover at 836-2802 to leave names and/or to obtain more information.

From the Mundt-Allen Post

American Legion Mundt-Allen Post 81 will hold its annual summer picnic on Sunday, Aug. 15, at noon at the home of Sonny and Arlene Bean. Please call the Beans at 836-2965 or the Clantons at 824-2629 for details and to RSVP by Aug. 6.

From the Andover Public Library

The Andover Public Library will host an **Open House** on Saturday, Aug. 7. The building will be open from 11 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. coinciding with other Olde Home Day activities. Visitors are invited to view the annual photo contest and exhibit held downstairs, and to browse among the titles of books for sale.

The library will also be selling raffle chances to win many exciting gifts and services, all proceeds to benefit the children's programs. The

raffle tickets are available at the library and will be sold for \$1 each or six for \$5. The buyer of the tickets will be able to designate which items they choose to take a chance on. One winner's name will be drawn from the cache of tickets collected for each individual raffle item. The raffle winner's names will be drawn at 4 p.m. during the Open House. A partial list of raffle prizes include the book "We Took to the Woods" donated by Rapid River Fly Fishing; moisturizing lotion and five tanning sessions donated by All That Jazz; a magazine rack donated by Trudy Akers; a boat ride on Richardson Lake donated by Honey Cronin; a gift certificate for 10 loaves of homemade bread donated by Trudy Akers; a rubber stamping gift bag donated by Patty Brown of Stampin' Up; the book "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone" by JK Rowling donated by Carol Stuart; a set of Pippi Longstocking books by Astrid Lindgren donated by Carol Stuart; a stained glass piece donated by Karen McKay of Swan Design; one night's stay donated by Pine Ellis Bed and Breakfast and Campground; a Christmas Tree donated by Roger Sabin; lilac bushes donated by Carol Emery; wooden Christmas ornaments donated by Joyce Frazier; as well as donations from Andover Automotive and Michael Mills Landscaping. Most of the

prizes mentioned above will be available to view at the library beginning July 29.

Those interested in exhibiting or entering the photo contest should leave their entries at the library during open hours before 4:30 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 5. For more information please call the library at 392-4841.

From the Telstar Athletic Boosters

The Telstar Athletic Boosters group held its July meeting at Telstar Regional High School near the concession area. Special guest Sarah Craig shared some history of the boosters and discussion was held regarding the group's future in regard to growth, members, concession stand, upgrading the sales booth area, sports events ideas, etc. Thanks go to Sarah, once again, for all her help.

Thanks, also, go to two very dedicated women, Cheryl Angvine and Vicki Myers, for all their efforts on behalf of the athletes and parents over the years.

On Mollycodd Day, the Telstar Athletic Boosters sold Herbeirto's famous chili and ice cold drinks. Raffle tickets for a cord of cut and

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

To submit events for the Community Calendar, you may bring in your copy to The Bethel Citizen or call the office at 824-2444, by noon on Mondays.

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Septic system maintenance saves money and protects water

By KATHY HOPPE,
Environmental specialist,
Maine Department of Environmental Protection

Homeowners who neglect their septic systems may be pouring money down the drain. By simply pumping their septic tanks every three to five years and by taking proper care of them, homeowners can save thousands of dollars. The average new leach field costs between \$3,000 and \$7,000, while pumping septic tanks averages around \$100 to \$200.

Newer septic systems -- those designed after 1974 -- are composed of a septic tank and a leach field. The solid material in the wastewater stream is trapped in the tank as sludge or as fats and grease, while the partially treated liquid -- which contains nitrates, phosphorous, disease-causing bacteria, and viruses -- flows into the leach field where microbes and the soil have a chance to break it down.

Solids build up in the tank faster than they break down due to a lack of oxygen, which is why the tank needs to be pumped periodically. If solids are allowed to build up too much, wastewater moves too quickly through the tank, carrying solids with it to the leach field, where it plugs pores in the soil, causing the leach field to fail. Once this occurs, homeowners need to replace the leach field, which will cost thousands of dollars.

In addition to saving money, proper care of your septic system can also protect water quality. When a leach field fails, it often discharges wastewater to the surface, where the nitrates, bacteria, viruses, and other contaminants can be washed by rain storms into a nearby water body. A failing system can also release contaminants to groundwater and affect wells. High nitrates are particularly toxic to infants. If wastewater reaches well water, you and your neighbors could be exposed to health risks.

Dave Rocque, state soil scientist with the Maine Department of Agriculture, points out that the life expectancy of the average leach field was considered to be 15 to 20 years. But with improved designs and education of homeowners, it is expected to be much longer.

Rocque recommends not using a garbage grinder because it adds an average of 30 percent more solids to the tank. Use water sparingly because your septic system can only handle a certain amount of water. You should also avoid using your toilet as a waste basket; this can place an added burden on your system.

Rocque further recommends that chemicals, solvents, and septic system additives should not be used in septic systems. There are no known products that are helpful to a septic system. In fact, many are detrimental to your system. Chemical compounds kill the good bacteria in the septic tank and leach field while the bacterial agents cause too much activity in the tank. This activity stirs up the sludge in the tank, allowing it to flow out into the leach field where it plugs it up. You should prevent trees and shrubs from growing on the leach field as they can plug pipes.

If your septic system is older than 1974, you may want to consider replacing or having it evaluated by a licensed site evaluator. These old systems were not designed by today's standards or to handle the water use generated by modern appliances.

Your system is failing and is a threat to surface waters if you notice the following: foul-smelling standing water over the tank or leach field; a pipe discharging into a ditch or stream; and spongy spots. Your system may also be failing if it is sluggish or backing up.

To prevent the problem from occurring in the first place -- and to save money and protect water quality and your health -- do your part and take care of your septic system.

For more information, contact the Maine Department of Environmental Protection, 17 State House Station, Augusta, ME 04333 or telephone 287-3901. Information is also available on DEP's Web site, www.state.me.us/dep/blwq/index.htm.

split firewood were sold, also. These tickets will be available from any Booster Club member starting the first week of August.

The next boosters meeting will be held Wednesday, Aug. 4 at 8:30 a.m. at the Telstar concession area near the gymnasium. All are welcome.

From the

Maine

Conservation School

A wise old owl sat on an oak, / The more he sat the less he spoke; / The less he spoke the more he heard; / Why aren't we like that wise old bird? --E.H. Richards--

The sun's burning descent between the outlines of trees and through a small window, pulled me outdoors and into one summer night. Seeking a few moments of solitude, I headed for the forest-lined road running beyond the conservation school campus. From behind, shouts of a hundred students rose as they enjoyed the last moments of the day. The children released youthful energy into the darkness, before moving toward bedtime and surrendering to night. Along the curving road, the voices succumbed to the sun's fading path. The tranquility of nightfall echoed with vibrancy through the hollow hermit thrush's song and bats' soar, dip and tumbling flight. The light beats of seeming translucent wings reverberated within the cool night air. I caught the passion of the falling day and it teemed with silence. Following the faint outline of the road through the darkness I wished that the students could have a com-

parable encounter with nature and therefore better understand my passion to protect our earth as an asset.

The next morning I set forth to guide the children through a similar experience. The activity began with a reading of E.H. Richards's words of wisdom. The children learned that they can be as attentive as an owl sitting in a great oak tree. They discovered peaceful harmony with nature through a sensory encounter at the lakefront. One girl skimmed her foot along the water's surface feeling silence -- its smooth coolness. A bird's repetitive warbling song fascinated one boy. While the loon's ritual morning feeding captured another boy's attention. Yet another student was enamored by the reflection of the rising sun off the water, dancing in magical patterns across the trees. Each child found silence filled with many perceptions that they previously passed without notice.

Programs at the Maine Conservation School often emphasize sensory awareness activities. The curriculum encourages mindfulness toward the various plants and ani-

mals living around the school. These activities cultivate a sense of responsibility for the future of the environment. They also illustrate our role as one of many organisms inhabiting the earth. It is natural to associate silence as an auditory sensation, or possibly the lack of one. However, increased awareness revealed to these students that silence is a complete sensory experience filled with endless sights, sounds, textures, smells and tastes.

I have a friend who has taught me a great deal about both silence and owls. As an environmental conservationist, his hope for our future often falters in the wake of many frustrating setbacks. In these times of disappointment it is human nature to propose that we may not ever learn what certain wise old birds already know. In return, I would like to share these peaceful moments with a group of children and a little bit of hope gained on summer evenings that lead to many brilliant days. --Julia Feder

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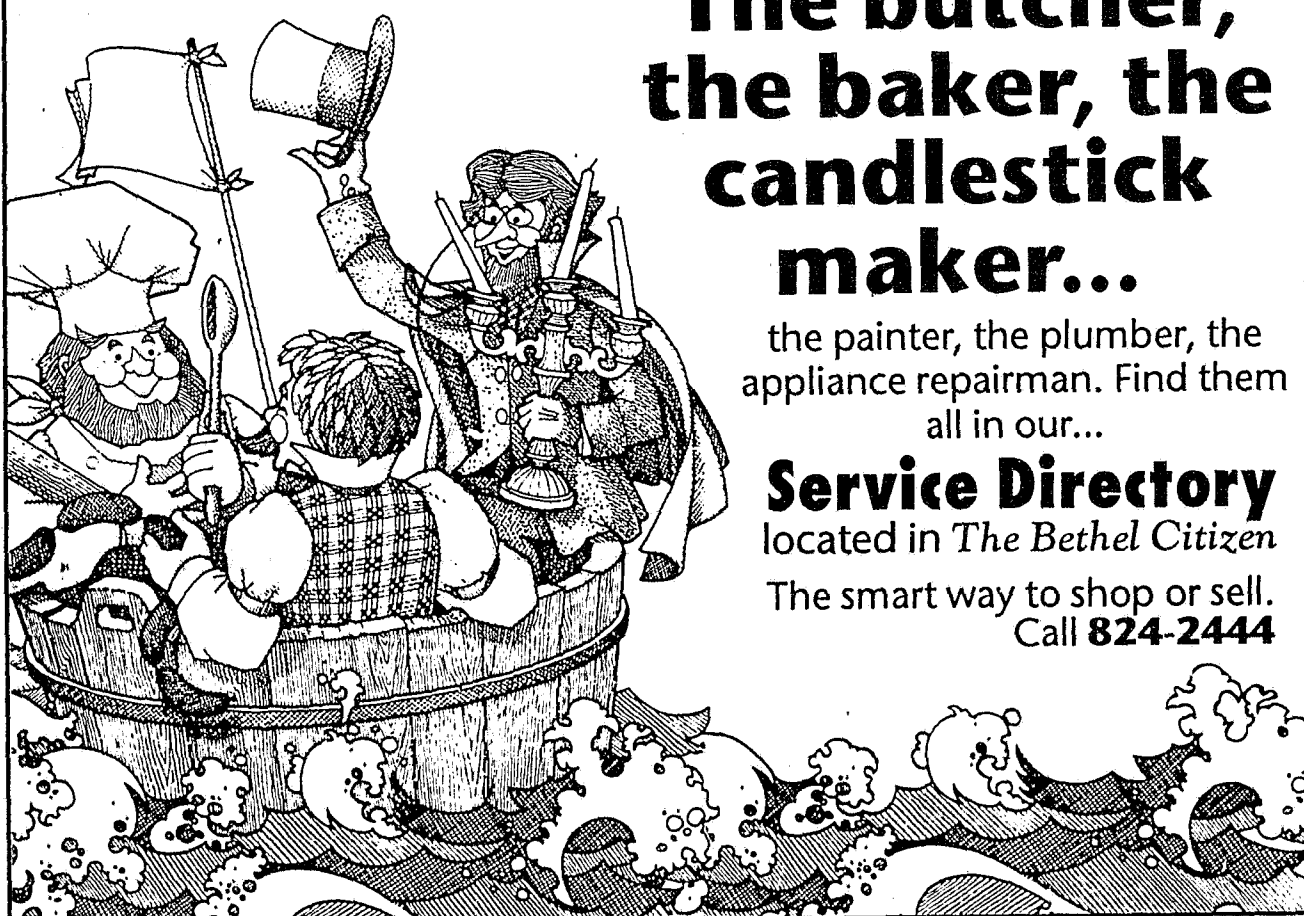
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Community Calendar

Activities

Pie and Bake Sale, 1 p.m.--Bethel Methodist Church -- Every Thursday June through August.

Bethel Farmers' Market will be open every Saturday from 9 to 12 a.m. at the parking lot of the Bethel Family Health Center until the end of October.

Fabric Sale Every Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Pleasant Valley Grange, Route 2, West Bethel, to benefit West Bethel Union Church and Pleasant Valley Grange.

Friday, July 30, 8 p.m. (doors open at 7:30 p.m.)--Maine Storyteller Joe Perham will perform at Celebration Barn Theater, 190 Stock Farm Road, South Paris. Tickets, \$8 for adults; \$5 for children under 12. Reservations urged (743-8452).

July 29-30-31, 8 p.m.--"Love Letters" by A.R. Gurney will be performed with co-stars Tom Sullivan and Beth Chiarelli at Deertrees Theatre and Cultural Center, Harrison. For reservations and ticket information, call Deertrees at 583-6747.

Saturday, July 31, noon to 8 p.m. Annual Le Festival du Bois, an international celebration of wood, paper, traditional arts, music and French heritage, will be held at Riverside Amphitheater and throughout the developing logging camp museum site along the banks of the Androscoggin River on Route 16, Berlin, N.H. Something for everyone. For more information, call 603-752-7202. Advance buttons available at Gorham and Berlin businesses and Northern Forest Heritage Park for \$5.

Old Parisians Big Band Music, 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. at West Summer Pleasant Pond dance hall to benefit Summer scholarship and hall restoration. Catered by Summer Volunteer Fire Department. Cost: \$5.

Saturday and Sunday, July 31-Aug. 1, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.--Umbagog Chamber of Commerce second annual Wildlife Festival with events at Errol Town Hall and under tent at Errol Consolidated School. Looking for crafters with wildlife-oriented crafts to sell. Cost of 10 x 10 space: \$15. Must supply own table. For more information, call (603) 482-3856 or (603) 482-3415.

Sunday, Aug. 1, 4 p.m.--Mahosuc Music Makers community band concert at Bethel Common (rain site Gould Academy Bingham Auditorium), sponsored by Mahosuc Arts Council as part of the Libbie Goodridge Kneeland Memorial Summer Series. Public invited.

Smith Family Reunion at forestry building on Fryeburg Fairgrounds from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Potluck lunch. For more information, call Barbara Eastman at 694-3623.

"Castlebay Music" will perform at Deertrees Theatre and Cultural Center, Harrison, at 7 p.m. For more information, call 583-6747.

Annals for Beauty and Cutting lecture at Hedgehog Hill Farm, Summer. For information, call 388-2341.

Monday, Aug. 2, 10 a.m.--Mountain View Knitters meeting at Saint Elizabeth Ann Seton Church, Route 5, Fryeburg. New members welcome. For more information call Mrs. Snow at 846-9381 or Mrs. Hopper at (603) 383-9702.

Tuesday, Aug. 3, 5 to 6:30 p.m.--All You Can Eat Public Supper at North Waterford Congregational Church (baked beans, American chop suey, casseroles, salads, brown bread, rolls, beverages and homemade pies). Adults, \$5; under 12, \$3.

Wednesday, Aug. 4--Bethel Family Health Center will hold a Kindergarten Clinic for the required physical and immunizations for kids entering kindergarten in the fall.

Telstar Athletic Boosters meeting, 8:30 a.m. at Telstar concession area. All welcome.

Thursday, Aug. 5, 1 to 6 p.m.--Bethel Area Blood Drive, sponsored by Jackson-Silver Unit 68, American Legion Ladies Auxiliary at their hall on Gore Road, Locke Mills. For more information, contact Jeri Greenwell (824-2532).

Bethel Family Health Center will hold a Sports Physical Clinic for students sixth through 12th grade.

Public Supper (beans, casseroles, cole slaw, salads, brown bread, rolls, pies, beverages) at Albany Congregational Church at Hunts Corner, 5:30 p.m. Adults: \$6; 12 and under, \$3.

Friday-Saturday, Aug. 6-7, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.--Paris Hill Historical Society Quilt Show at the society building across from Paris Hill Post Office. Donation: \$3. For information, call Julie DeMont at 743-5409 or Barbara Swan Frost at 743-8337.

Friday-Sunday, Aug. 6-8--Milan, N.H., Old Home Days. Fun for everyone. For information, call Janet Woodward at 603-449-3338 or Mark Gagne at 603-449-7327.

Saturday, Aug. 7, 8:30 a.m.--Community Lakes Association annual meeting at Maine Conservation School, Bryant Pond. Coffee, tea, etc. will be served. Meeting begins at 9 a.m.

Andover Olde Home Days and 48th annual Flower Show. The First Congregational Church will have coffee and donuts for sale, a cookie walk, Taste of Andover raffle, candy table and much more. (see Andover Olde Home Days schedule elsewhere in this paper)

Andover Public Library Open House, 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Raffle tickets for many exciting gifts will be sold for \$1 each or six for \$5. For more information, call 392-4841.

Society of Mayflower Descendants meeting at Sheepscot Inn and Restaurant, Edgecomb. Registration: 9:45 a.m., lunch at noon, \$15. Send check by July 30 to Mrs. Anne Deletetsky, 22 Cleaves Street, Auburn, ME 04210.

Sunday, Aug. 8, 4 p.m.--Bellamy Jazz Band will play Dixieland music at Bethel Common (rain site Gould Academy Bingham Auditorium), sponsored by the Mahosuc Arts Council as part of the Libbie Goodridge Kneeland Memorial Summer Series. Public invited to attend.

Tuesday, Aug. 10, 6:30 p.m.--Telstar Alumni Association meeting at Rebel Recreation in West Bethel.

Wednesday, Aug. 11, 11 a.m.--Bethel Senior Citizens Club annual picnic at Stony Brook Campground, Hanover. Bring salad, chips or dessert and a lawn chair. All those going on the Casco Bay Cruise should plan to pay \$30 for the trip at this meeting -- lunch not included.

Thursday, Aug. 12, 5 to 6:30 p.m.--Turkey Supper at East Stoneham Church.

August 12-16, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War National Convention, Double Tree Hotel, Congress Street, Portland. Grand Opening--Aug. 12, 7:30 p.m. Public welcome. For more information, call 743-5766 or 928-2611.

Friday, Aug. 13, 7 p.m.--Eighth annual Hall Lecture will feature Martha McNamara speaking on "A Magnificent temple of Justice: Courthouses in Maine and Massachusetts, 1750-1850." This lecture will be the first event in the Sudbury Canada Days celebration.

Saturday, Aug. 14, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.--Telstar Alumni Day will be held at the Telstar High School cafeteria. Barbecue will be provided. Ellingwood Family Reunion at Jerry Ellingwood's home on Crockett Ridge, Norway. For more information, call Jerry Ellingwood at 743-5927 or Ellis Ellingwood at 674-2631.

Library Hours

Andover Library: Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, 1-4:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6 to 8 p.m. Story hour for preschoolers, Thursdays, 2:30-3:30 p.m. Tel. 392-4841.

Bethel Library: Monday, 9 a.m. -1 p.m.; Tuesday, 1-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1-5 p.m., 6-8 p.m.; Thursday 1-5 p.m.; Friday, 4-8 p.m.; Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Story Hour for preschoolers, Thursday, 10-11 a.m. (September through May). Michelle Conroy, Librarian. 824-2520.

Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond: Tel. 665-2505. Library hours: Tues., 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Wed., 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.; Thurs., 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Fri., 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.; Sat., 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Hamlin Memorial Library, Paris Hill: Tuesday-Friday, 11:30-5:30; Saturday, 10-2; Wednesday evening, 7-9 p.m. Tel. 743-2980.

West Paris Library, West Paris: Monday 1:30-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1:30-7 p.m.; Friday, 1:30-5 p.m. 674-2004.

Gardner Roberts Memorial Library, Hanover: Wednesday, 10-12 through July and August. Story Hour, 10:30 a.m.

Church Services

Bethel

West Parish Congregational--Rev. Brendon Bass and Rev. Jean Bass, 9:30 a.m. worship and children's activities. Nursery care provided. Prayer, Tues., 8 a.m.

Church of the Nazarene--Rev. John Grant, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school. 10:30 a.m. morning worship. 6 p.m. evening service

Our Lady of the Snows--Rev. Lawrence Conley, Mass--Saturday, 4:30 p.m.

Bethel Alliance Church--Rev. Richard Mowery, 9 a.m. Sunday school. 10 a.m. worship service. 6 p.m. evening service.

United Methodist--Rev. Geraldine MacNeil, Pastor, 9 a.m. Sunday worship. Sunday School 10:15 a.m. (all ages welcome).

West Bethel Union--Rev. John Williams, 9 a.m. worship and church school.

Pleasant Valley Bible--Pastor Clifford McMullen, 9 a.m. Sunday school. 10 a.m. worship.

Episcopal House Church--at Bohrs' on 38 Chapman Street, 4 p.m., third Sunday of the month (no house church in July). 824-2913.

Church of Christ--at home of Keith Hamel, minister, 507 Walker's Mill Road (Rt. 26), Bethel. Worship at 10 a.m. Sunday, Bible study at 11 a.m. 824-3577.

Mahosuc Mountain Friends--a worship group meeting in the unprogrammed tradition of Friends (Quakers)--Sunday 9:30 a.m. at 558 E. Bethel Rd. Newcomers welcome. First Day School activities provided for children. Call Marie Hickey (875-2257) for more info.

Woodstock

Bryant Pond Baptist--Rev. Peter Laitres, 9:15 a.m. Sunday school. 10:30 a.m. worship service, 6 p.m. evening service.

Woodstock Seventh-day Adventist--Pastor Richard Wright (207-797-9678), Saturday: 9:20 a.m. Sabbath school. 11 a.m. worship service.

Andover

First Congregational Church--Pastor Jane Rich. 10 a.m. Sunday worship service. Religious education: Monday-Sunday School 2:45-4:15 p.m. beginning Oct. 21.

Calvary Congregational Church--Winter hours: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m., morning worship service 10:45 a.m. Wed. night, Bible study and prayer meeting, 6:45 p.m. Route 5, S. Andover, Rev. Duane Waite.

Locke Mills

Locke Mills Union--Rev. Deborah M. Jenks, 9 a.m. worship and Sunday school.

East Stoneham

East Stoneham Congregational--Rev. Janice Wilcox, 10 a.m. worship in February, April, June, August, October and December. 9 a.m. church school (Oct.-June).

Newry

Newry Community Church--Sunday worship service, 9 a.m. Rodney H. Hanscom, pastor.

Albany

Congregational Church - Hunt's Corner, 9:30 a.m. Sunday worship and Sunday School; Bible study Tues. 7 p.m.; Pastor Eddie Gammon.

Norway/Paris

Christian Science Society (9 Stevens St.)-- Sunday Service 10 a.m., Wed. Testimony Service 7:30 p.m. Call 824-4099 for info.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church--Route 117N, S. Paris, Pastor Tom Teichmann. Sunday Morning Service 9 a.m. with coffee fellowship immediately after.

West Paris Baptist--Pastor Gordon DeHaas. Sunday worship 9 a.m., 6:45 p.m. Sunday School 10:15 a.m.

North Paris Baptist--Sunday worship 10:30 a.m.

Oxford Hills Friends (Quakers)--Sunday worship 9:30 a.m., Children's program, 9:40 a.m. at HOPE Ripley Center, High Street, S. Paris. Call 583-2780 for more information.

Rumford Point

Rumford Point Church-- Sunday service, Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Rev. Deborah Jenks.

REACH

Rape Ed. and Crisis Hotline 1-800-622-2365. Sexual abuse helpline, 743-9777. Past or present victims of abuse.

Exchanges

District Exchange--Open every Monday 1-4 p.m., Thursday, 4-6 p.m. and every Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Ethel Bisbee School, Bethel. Clothing on sale, food available for those in need.

Abused Women's Advocacy Project

AWAP serves all of Oxford County and provides emergency shelter, court advocacy and support groups with child care. Rumford office 369-0750; Norway office 743-5806; 24-hour hotline 1-800-559-2927.

Alcohol/Drug Treatment

Gateway Recovery Services--Outpatient counseling services available at Bethel Family Health Center, Mondays and Wednesdays. For info. call 207-743-7580.

Veterans' Services

(State/VA Benefits)

Maine Veterans Home, S. Paris, first and third Wednesday each month, 9 to 12 noon (743-6300); Rumford Employ. Sec. Bldg. (364-3718), second and fourth Thursday, 9 to 12 noon; Lewiston (795-4590), 200 Main St., 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

Monthly Meetings

Every Sunday: Western Mountains Meditation Group, Center for Natural Healing, 47 Pioneer Street, West Paris, 9:30 a.m. 674-3961.

First Monday: V.F.W., Lions' Hall, Bethel, 7 p.m. 824-2587.

First and Third Monday: Bethel Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Vegetarian Eating Group meets at Cafe DiCocoa in Bethel from 5-7 p.m. Everyone welcome. For more info call 824-JAVA.

Newry Fire Department monthly meetings: first Monday, 7 p.m., at Sunday River Station; third Monday, 7 p.m., Bear River Station. Anyone interested please stop by the stations for a meeting.

Second Monday: Newry Mother's Club meets, 7:30 p.m.

Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, J. Grover Tent #17, Bryant Pond, JR Grange Hall, 7 p.m. For more info. call 665-2460.

Ellis River Riders meet at Andover Fire Station, 7 p.m.

Second and Fourth Monday: SAD44 Board of Directors meets in Bethel, Woodstock or Andover at 7:30 p.m. Call 824-2185 for meeting place.

The Gilead Fire Department meets at the Fire Station at 7 p.m.

Bethel Airport Authority, 7 p.m. Call town office for meeting place in Feb. and March.

Every Monday: Mahosuc Music Makers rehearsal, 7-9 p.m., Telstar High School.

Grief group (for the loss of a loved one) meets from 6-8 p.m. in the conference room of the Bethel Family Health Center.

First Tuesday: Woodstock Planning Board meets at 7 p.m. at Town Office.

Upton selectmen meet at 7 p.m. at Town Office.

Windy Valley Snowmobile Club meets at Newry Town Office, 7 p.m.

First and Third Tuesday: Woodstock Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 5 p.m.

Greenwood Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 5 p.m.

The Greater Rumford Alliance for the Mentally Ill-Children and Adolescent Network (GRAMI-CAN) Support, education and advocacy. Meets in the former St. John's rectory from 6:30-8 p.m. in Rumford. Contact Diane at 369-0542.

The Bethel Lions Club meets at the Lions Den on Main Street at 7 p.m. Bethel Area Promise Keepers, 7 p.m., Bethel Alliance Church.

Second Tuesday: Mundt-Allen Post, American Legion, meeting at 7:30 p.m. Supper starts at 6:30 p.m.

Telstar Alumni Association meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Telstar Library.

Second and Fourth Tuesday: Woodstock Planning Board meets at 7 p.m.

Ladies' Bible Fellowship, 7 p.m., Bethel Alliance Church.

Third Tuesday: Pine Tree Legal Assistance at Bethel Area Health Center, starting at 10 a.m.

Every Tuesday: Bethel Rotary Club meets at The Bethel Inn, 7:30 a.m.

Andover Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Newry Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 9 a.m.

Cross-Country Quilters meet at the Bethel Library from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.

First Wednesday: Purity Chapter 102, OES, 6:30 supper, 7:30 meeting.

Greenwood Historical Society meets at the Society Building, Main St. Locke Mills, 7:30 p.m.

Bethel Area Arachnes Spinning Group, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., West Parish Congregational Church. Potluck luncheon.

Western Maine Foothills Toastmasters, 6:30 p.m., Dirigo High School, Dixfield. Call 562-4931 for info.

Second Wednesday: CPS/PTA meets from 6:30 - 8 p.m. Babysitting, provided.

Gilead selectmen meet at Town Office, 7 p.m. Tax collector also holds hours.

First and Third Wednesday: Newry Planning Board, Town Office, 7 p.m.

Second and Fourth Wednesday: Bethel Planning Board meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Fourth Wednesday: Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, H.F. Richardson Tent #19, East Stoneham, K of P Hall, 7 p.m. For more info. call 928-2611.

Women's Fellowship, West Parish Congregational Church, Garland Chapel, Bethel, 9:30 a.m.

Jefferson Chapter, 89, OES, Bryant Pond, 6:30 p.m.; refreshments, 7:30 meeting. (Except July and Aug.)

Every Wednesday: TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), 5:45-7 p.m., Bethel Alliance Church.

First Thursday: United Methodist Women meet at the Bethel Methodist Church at 1 p.m.

Bethel Historical Society, Dr. Moses Mason House, 7:30 p.m.

Second Thursday: Board of Directors of Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce meets at Crescent Park School conference room, 7:30 a.m.

Newry Fire Auxiliary meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Bethel Lodge #97, AF & AM.

First and Third Thursday: Jackson-Silver Post, Locke Mills, 7 p.m.

Fourth Thursday: Bethel Area Poets Society Reading, 7 to 9 p.m. Call 824-3427 for more info.

Every Thursday: Andover Water District Board of Directors meets at 7 p.m. at 28 S. Main St. (Next meeting Jan. 8 at 7:30 p.m.)

West Paris Board of Selectmen meet at the Town Office, 6:30 p.m.

Middle and High School Youth Groups, 6:30 p.m., Bethel Alliance Church.

First Friday: The Oxford County Mineral and Gem Association meets at 7 p.m. at the Newry home of Norman and Eleanor Davis, 824-2844.

Third Friday: Mt. Abram Lodge, IOOF, 7:30 p.m.

Every Friday: Game Party at Jackson-Silver Post No. 68, Gore Road, Locke Mills, 6 p.m.

First Saturday: Western Maine Mountain Jeepers meet at 7 p.m. at Bethel Fire Station.

St. Andrews Society meeting, 10 a.m., Harvest House, Lisbon (business meeting with lunch).

Second Saturday: Woodstock Historical Society meets at 7 p.m. in historical society museum. Open to public.

Last Saturday: Upton Planning Board meets at 9 a.m. at the Town Office.

Items for the Community Calendar may be brought to The Bethel Citizen office or mailed in or phoned in at 824-2444. The deadline is Monday noon.



Television Listings

THURSDAY EVENING JULY 29, 1999										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Seinfeld	Frasier	Teen Files: Truth-Sex	Truth About Hate	Teen Files	Mad	M*A*S*H	Mad		
(32)	World's Greatest Magic II			Movie: "Thrill"			700 Club			
(6)	Home Imp.	Seinfeld	Friends	Jesse	Frasier	Frasier	ER	News		
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Ford's Theatre	Paris Fashion Collections	Nightline in Primetime		News			
(10)	News-Lehrer		Maine.	Made In	Mystery!		Lost Frescoes			
(22)	Sportsctr.	Major League Soccer: Mutiny at Fusion			Up Close		Baseball Tonight	Sportscenter		
(34)	Waltons		Life of Randy Travis	Prime Time Country	Ladies Night-Wildhorse		Dallas			
(13)	Friends	Ent. Tonight	Diagnosis Murder		Diagnosis Murder		48 Hours	News		
(41)	Golf	Golf	Boxing: Fight Night at the Great Western Forum		Rugby: Tri-Nations - Australia vs. New Zealand					
(15)	"The Woman in Red"		Movie: "White Men Can't Jump"		Chris Rock: Bigger		Real Sex 16			
(17)	Movie: "Johnny Tsunami"		Gadget	Movie: "Searching for Bobby Fischer"			Zorro	Zorro		
(18)	Police Academy: Mission		Movie: "Beyond Desire"		Wager		Movie: "Titanic"			
(20)	Front Row	Sports	Boxing: Sunday Night Fights				FOX Sports News	FOX Sports News		
(44)	Party of Five		Chicago Hope		Movie: "A Passion to Kill"		Attitudes	Golden		
(5)	Roseanne	Roseanne	Wrestling: WCW Thunder		Wrestling: WCW Thunder	Chimp	Wrestling: WCW Thunder			
(24)	Doug	Rugrats	Thomberries	Skeeter	HappyDay	HappyDay	HappyDay	HappyDay		
(25)	"Ocean's Eleven" Cont'd		Movie: "12 Angry Men"			Movie: "The Naked Jungle"		Ocean's 11		
(26)	Xena: Warrior Princess		Walker, Texas Ranger		Movie: "Three Fugitives"			New York Undercover		
(27)	Law & Order		Biography		Investigative Reports	Inside Story	Law & Order			
(12)	Fam. Mat.	Fam. Mat.	Wayans	Jamie Foxx	Harvey	For-Love	News	MacGyver		
(39)	Moneyline	Crossfire	Entertainment Weekly	Larry King Live		World Today	Sports	Moneyline		

FRIDAY EVENING JULY 30, 1999										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Seinfeld	Frasier	Legacy		Love Boat-Next		Mad	Mad	M*A*S*H	Murphy
(32)	Movie: "Casper: A Spirited Beginning"				Movie: "The Munsters' Revenge"				700 Club	
(6)	Home Imp.	Seinfeld	Providence		Dateline		Homicide: Life		News	
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Home Imp.	Hughleys	Sabrina	Boy-World	20/20		News	
(10)	News-Lehrer		Wash. Wk.	Wall St	Keeping Up	Mr. Bean	Served	Red Green	Astronauts	
(22)	Sportsctr.	50 Greatest	Rodeo: Calgary Stampede Showdown				Baseball	50 Greatest	Sportscenter	
(34)	Bull Riding		Motor Madness		Rollerjam		Rollerjam: Nev.		Motor Madness	
(13)	Friends	Ent. Tonight	Kids Say	Candid C.	Unsolved Mysteries		Nash Bridges		News	
(41)	Golf	Signature	Auto Racing: Legends Summer Shootout Series		Motorcycle Racing		Planet X	H3O Surf		
(15)	"The Fifth Element"		Movie: "The Replacement Killers"		Movie: "Shark Attack"			Deep Blue	Dennis M.	
(17)	Movie: "Hercules"		Movie: "Smart House"				Famous	GrowPains	Zorro	Zorro
(18)	"Ulee's Gold" Cont'd		Movie: "The Break Up"		Movie: "Wild Things"				Emmanuel	
(20)	Front Row	Boxing: Fight Time			Front Row		FOX Sports News		FOX Sports News	
(44)	Party of Five		Chicago Hope		WNBA Basketball: Starzz at Sparks			Attitudes	Golden	
(5)	Roseanne	Major League Baseball: Philadelphia Phillies at Atlanta Braves					Movie: "Stand by Me"			
(24)	Doug	Rugrats	Kablam!	Cartoons	WonderYr	WonderYr	WonderYr	WonderYr	WonderYr	WonderYr
(25)	"Nothing Sacred" Cont'd		Movie: "Bringing Up Baby"				WENN	Movie: "You Can't Take It With You"		
(26)	Xena: Warrior Princess		Walker, Texas Ranger		Movie: "I Love Trouble"			Movie: "The Fly"		
(27)	Law & Order		Biography		L.A. Detectives	Cracker		Law & Order		
(12)	Major League Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Cleveland Indians						News	MacGyver		
(39)	Moneyline	Crossfire	World Today		Larry King Live		World Today	Sports	Moneyline	

SATURDAY EVENING JULY 31, 1999										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Seinfeld	Frasier	Movie: "State of Grace"					Coach	Viper	
(32)	"The Darklings" Cont'd		Movie: "Don't Look Behind You"				Movie: "Danger Island"			
(6)	Edition	Seinfeld	Pretender		Movie: "Milk Money"			News	Sat. Night	
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Videos	Movie: "The War"				News	Psi Factor	
(10)	Made In	Opinion	Evening at Pops	Berkeley Square		Sessions at West 54th		Red Dwarf	Doctor Who	
(22)	Sportscenter		Major League Baseball: Teams to Be Announced					Sportscenter		
(34)	Week-Country		Opry	Grand Opry	Auto Racing: NASCAR Grand National Carquest Auto Parts 250					
(13)	ER		Early Edition		Marital Law		Walker, Texas Ranger	News		
(41)	Major League Soccer: Revolution at Mutiny		Futbol	Golf	Signature		Tennis: ATP Mercedes-Benz Cup			
(15)	Movie: "Volcano"				Movie: "Why Do Fools Fall in Love"			Sex & City	No Escape	
(17)	Movie: "Flash"				"Zenon: Girl of the 21st Century"		So Weird	MusicVids	Zorro	Zorro
(18)	"City of Angels" Cont'd		Movie: "Wounded"		Movie: "The Substitute"					
(20)	V-Max		Auto Racing: FIA Formula One -- Austrian Grand Prix				FOX Sports News	FOX Sports News		
(44)	Movie: "A Matter of Justice" Cont'd				Oh Baby	Oh Baby	Movie: "She Said No"			
(5)	Major League Baseball: Philadelphia Phillies at Atlanta Braves				Movie: "Peggy Sue Got Married"					
(24)	Hey Arnold!	Beavers	Rugrats	All That	Kenan-Kel	You Afraid?	I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy	Lucy and Desi	
(25)	"Bang the Drum Slowly"		Movie: "The Sea Chase"				Movie: "Tickle Me"			
(26)	Movie: "I Love Trouble"				Happy Hour		Movie: "2 Days in the Valley"			
(27)	Mysteries of the Bible		Biography		Touch of Frost			Mo'N Python		
(12)	Malibu, CA	Ill. Luckiest	Buffy the Vampire Slayer		Felicity			Coach	First Blood	
(39)	Capital	Sports	World	Moneyweek	Larry King Weekend		World	Capital	Sports Tonight	

SUNDAY EVENING AUGUST 1, 1999										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Frasier	Frasier	Movie: "Soapdish"				Wild Things		Viper	
(32)	Storm Chasers: Twister		Movie: "Earthquake in New York"				Movie: "Columbo and the Murder of a Rock Star"			
(6)	Dateline		You Asked for It!		Movie: "Judge Dredd"			News	Wild Things	
(8)	Movie: "My Date With the President's Daughter"				20/20		Practice		News	Paid Prog.
(10)	Ballykissangel		Nature		Masterpiece Theatre				Mystery!	
(22)	Sportsctr.	Baseball	Major League Baseball: New York Yankees at Boston Red Sox					Sportscenter		
(34)	Outdoors	Bassmastr.	In Fish	Bill Dance	Championship Rodeo	Hunting	Remington	ClassicCar	NASCAR	
(13)	60 Minutes		Touched by an Angel		Movie: "Undue Influence"			News		
(41)	Golf	Signature	Motorcycle Racing		Major League Soccer: Revolution at Mutiny		Golf		Signature	
(15)	Raising Az	"Naked Gun 33 1/3: The Final Insult"	Sex & City	Arfiss		Movie: "Wrongfully Accused"		Dennis M.		
(17)	Bonkers	Tale Spin	Darkwing	Gargoyles	Movie: "\$1,000,000 Duck"		Disney	Zorro	Zorro	
(18)	"Unforgiven" Cont'd		Movie: "Gremlins"				Movie: "The Replacement Killers"		Dangerous	
(20)	Boxing: Sunday Night Fights				Go!n' Deep		FOX Sports News	FOX Sports News		
(44)	She Stood AIn		Movie: "The Unspoken Truth"				Any Day Now		Intimate Portrait	
(5)	"Rain Man" Cont'd		Movie: "Fargo"				Movie: "Fargo"			
(24)	Kenan-Kel	All That	Animorphs	Nick News	Brady	WonderYr	Jeffersons	WKRP	I Love Lucy	Bewitched
(25)	Bang-Drum	Screen	Movie: "The Film Flam Man"				Movie: "You're Never Too Young"			
(26)	Wrestling: WWF Heat		GvsE		Pacific Blue		La Femme Nikita		La Femme Nikita	
(27)	Case-Strangers		Hilman Hart: Wrestling With Shadows				St. Valentine's Day Massacre			
(12)	Parent	Sister, Sis.	Sister, Sis.	Smart Guy	Movie Stars	Unhappily	News	Replay	Coach	Nightman
(39)	World	Sports	CNN & Time		Perspectives		World	Pinnacle	Sports	Sports

MONDAY EVENING AUGUST 2, 1999										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Seinfeld	Frasier	Sentinel		7 Days		Mad	Mad	Coach	Murphy
(32)	Funny	Funny	Life Cam	Life Cam	Movie: "Columbo: Undercover"				700 Club	
(6)	Home Imp.	Seinfeld	Suddenly	Veronicas	Law & Order		Dateline		News	
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Golf: Showdown at Sherwood						News	
(10)	News-Lehrer		True North	RFD Maine	Antiques Roadshow Jr.		Crown	Contrary	Pipes	
(22)	Sportsctr.	Countdown	WNBA Basketball: Mercury at Lynx				Baseball Tonight		Sportscenter	
(34)	Waltons		Life-Text Ritter		Prime Time Country		More Funny Business		Dallas	
(13)	Friends	Ent. Tonight	King	Thanks	Raymond	Becker	48 Hours		News	
(41)	Tennis: ATP Mercedes-Benz Cup -- Final				Inside Winston Cup		Adventure Quest		Climber	CanoeKyk
(15)	Joe DiMaggio		Movie: "The Peacemaker"				Deep Blue	Movie: "Exit to Eden"		
(17)	B Witchd-Five		Movie: "Johnny Tsunami"		Movie: "Meet the Deedles"				Zorro	
(18)	Movie: "Rudy" Cont'd		Movie: "Revenge of the Nerds"		Revenge of the Nerds II			Waiting	Bikini	
(20)	Major League Baseball: Cleveland Indians at Boston Red Sox						FOX Sports News		FOX Sports News	
(44)	Party of Five		Chicago Hope		Movie: "When He Didn't Come Home"			Attitudes	Golden	
(5)	Roseanne	Roseanne	Movie: "My Girl"					Movie: "My Girl 2"		
(24)	Doug	Rugrats	Hey Arnold!	Catdog	Brady	Brady	Brady	Brady	Brady	
(25)	"The Mark of Zorro"		Fashion	Movie: "Gypsy"					Young Man With a Horn	
(26)	Xena: Warrior Princess		Walker, Texas Ranger		Wrestling: WWF Raw		Wrestling: WWF		Happy Hour	
(27)	Law & Order		Biography		Investigative Reports	Poirot		Law & Order		
(12)	Fam. Mat.	Fam. Mat.	7th Heaven		Movie Stars	For-Love	News		MacGyver	
(39)	Moneyline	Crossfire	CNN & Time		Larry King Live		World Today	Sports	Moneyline	

TUESDAY EVENING AUGUST 3, 1999										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Seinfeld	Frasier	Moesha	Clueless	Malcolm	Between	Mad	Mad	Coach	Murphy
(32)	Funny	Funny	Life Cam	Life Cam	Movie: "Dangerous Waters"				700 Club	
(6)	Home Imp.	Seinfeld	Just Shoot	3rd Rock	Just Shoot	Will-Grace	Dateline		News	
(8)	Minor League Baseball: Norwich Navigators at Portland Sea Dogs						NYPD Blue		News	
(10)	News-Lehrer		Quest: Maine		Life of Birds		Himalaya		Business	Firing Line
(22)	Sportsctr.	Bodybuilding		X-Games	Billiards: 9-Ball		Baseball Tonight		Sportscenter	
(34)	Waltons		Life and Times		Prime Time Country		George Jones		Dallas	
(13)	Friends	Ent. Tonight	JAG		60 Minutes II		48 Hours		News	
(41)	Fame		Celtics Instant Replay		Boxing: Rocky Phillips vs. Alexander Zolkin				Inside Winston Cup	
(15)	Movie: "Andre" Cont'd		Real Sports		Movie: "Why Do Fools Fall in Love"				Sex & City	Arfiss
(17)	Cleopatra in Concert		Movie: "Beetlejuice"		Movie: "Still Not Quite Human"				MusicVids	Zorro
(18)	Movie: "Gattaca" Cont'd		Movie: "Her Alibi"		Movie: "No Strings Attached"				Intimate	
(20)	Major League Baseball: Cleveland Indians at Boston Red Sox						FOX Sports News		FOX Sports News	
(44)	Party of Five		Chicago Hope		"The Other Mother: A Moment of Truth Movie"			Attitudes	Golden	
(5)	Major League Baseball: Atlanta Braves at Pittsburgh Pirates						Movie: "Rumble in the Bronx"			
(24)	Doug	Rugrats	Thomberries	Skeeter	I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy
(25)	"Wait Until Dark" Cont'd		Heaven and Hell		Movie: "The Bible"					
(26)	Xena: Warrior Princess		Walker, Texas Ranger		Movie: "Lionheart"				New York Undercover	
(27)	Law & Order		Biography		Investigative Reports	City Confidential		Law & Order		
(12)	Fam. Mat.	Fam. Mat.	Buffy the Vampire Slayer		Felicity		News		MacGyver	
(39)	Moneyline	Crossfire	Late Edition		Larry King Live		World Today	Sports	Moneyline	

WEDNESDAY EVENING AUGUST 4, 1999										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Seinfeld	Frasier	7 Days		Star Trek: Voyager		Mad	Mad	Coach	Murphy
(32)	Funny	Funny	Life Cam	Life Cam	Movie: "Free Fall"			700 Club		
6	Home Imp.	Seinfeld	Dateline		Most Amazing Videos			Law & Order		News
8	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Two Guys	Norm	Drew Carey /Whose?		20/20	News		
10	Newshour-Lehrer		American Experience: Guts and Glory				Raiders		Business	Religion
(22)	Sportsctr.	Major League Baseball: Teams to Be Announced					Major League Baseball: Teams TBA			
(34)	Waltons	Life and Times			Prime Time Country		Crook & Chase Tonight	Dallas		
13	Friends	Ent. Tonight	Cosby	Cosby	Movie: "Undue Influence"				News	
(41)	Baseball	Golf	Inside Winston Cup		Motorcycle Racing		Motorcycle Racing		Musclesport USA	
(15)	Speed 2: Cruise Control	Arfiss		Sex & City	Sopranos		Oz	Spawn		Shark
(17)	Backstreet Boys	Movie: "Hercules"				Garbage-Picking, Field Goal-Kicking		MusicVids	Zorro	
(18)	"Spice World" Cont'd		Movie: "Just Another Girl on the I.R.T."			Movie: "Silver"		Emmanuel		
(20)	Front Row	Auto Racing: FIA Formula One ~ German Grand Prix				FOX Sports News		FOX Sports News		
(44)	Party of Five		Chicago Hope		Movie: "The Seventh Sign"			Attitudes		Golden
(24)	Roseanne	Roseanne	National Geographic Explorer				Movie: "Fargo"			
(5)	Doug	Rugrats	Hey Arnold!	Strange	Jeffersons	Jeffersons	Jeffersons	Jeffersons	Jeffersons	Jeffersons
(25)	Dr. Terror's House		Movie: "Big Jim McClain"			Screen	Movie: "A Farewell to Arms"			
(26)	Xena: Warrior Princess		Walker, Texas Ranger		Movie: "Sudden Death"				New York Undercover	
(12)	Law & Order		Biography		Investigative Reports		American Justice	Law & Order		
(27)	Fam. Mat.	Fam. Mat.	Dawson's Creek		Charmed		News		MacGyver	
(39)	Moneyline	Crossfire	CNN & Fortune		Larry King Live		World Today	Sports	Moneyline	

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(as low as \$16.67 a month)
~ In-Home Set-up
Assistance Provided
Call SAD44 Adult Ed Office
824-2780
Need Help, Call 824-7050

KITCHENS
Kitchen Cabinets & Vanities
Schrock • Cabinet • CWP
Dynasty & Omega Bath Collection
Laminate & Solid Surface
Countertops
Formica • Nuvel • Sorell • Oasis
New Hampshire Marble
Flooring
Carpet, Vinyl,
Tile & Hardwood
Charlie Reiss
646 West Bethel Road (Rt. 2)
836-2700
Hours: Tues. - Fri. 10:30 - 5:30
Sat. 9:00 - 1:00 • Callings by appointment

KITCHENS

KORHONEN LAND CARE
Landscaping & Lawn Care
Bark Mulch & Mulch Hay
Rototilling • Bush Hogging
Road/Driveway Grading
Tree, Brush & Removal
FREE ESTIMATES
Open 7 Days
(207) 665-2503
Email: bruce@MEGALINK.NET

NEW CABINETRY CHANGES EVERYTHING!

WESTERN SUPPLY CORP.
824-2139
Cross Street, Bethel
1-800-858-2139

THIS AD SPACE CAN BE YOURS FOR ONLY \$2.80 per week!
(1 col x 1 inch, 13 week commitment)
Call 824-2444

LAND CARE

Deer Crossing Farm
Landscaping • Bush Hogging • Rototilling
Bulldozing & Excavating Services
Call Ernie (207) 665-2799
Bryant Pond

BUSHHOGGING BACKHOE WORK
FIELD MOWING
POST HOLES
Rick Young 665-2063

LAND CLEARING

Bulldozing, Lot Clearing, Tree, Brush & Stump Removal
Peter M. Gordon
RFD 1, Box 850 • Bethel, ME 04217
824-3469
Pager 207-818-1744

LANDSCAPING

George O. Hayes & Son Landscaping Inc.
Complete Landscaping Design
& Grounds Maintenance
Hydro Seeding • Irrigation Systems • Wholesale Nursery • Maine Certified Nurserymen • Licensed Pesticide Applicators
"Home of the Walker Mower"
Fast, Easy & Beautiful Mowing
Northeast Distributor
Sales & Service
Bethel Me • 875-5085

SWALLOW SONG FARM
Gardens and Gardening
1460 Intervale Road • Bethel, ME 04217
By Appointment
MaLMA • MOFGA
Liaison
TIM MCGUIRE
(207) 824-0634

Unicorn Flower Shop & Garden Center
Gardens designed & planted
Yard clean-up/garden renovation
Transplanting, Pruning, Mulching
Brick Walks
Professional Landscape Plans
Bobcat Loader Services
Route 26,
1 Mile South of
Bethel Village
824-2358

Michael Mills LANDSCAPING CONTRACTOR
Nursery & Garden Center
"Small enough to care. Large enough to help"
Lawn Mowing & Maintenance Program's
Retainer Walls & Walkways • Rock Walls & Granite
Old Lawn Renovations • New Lawn Installations
Hydroseeding & Sod • Landscape Design & Installation • Bark Mulch, Loam & Sand
"In Business for over 20 years!
That's putting down some roots"
943 PROSPECT AVENUE • RUMFORD, ME
364-3482 • 800-364-3402

FIREWOOD • LANDSCAPING
Spring & Fall Cleanup, Lawn
Mowing, Raking, Caretaking
Odd Jobs • Firewood, Green &
Dry • Tree & Brush Cleanup
call, Patrick Moore
824-2739

KORHONEN LAND CARE
Landscaping & Lawn Care
Bark Mulch & Mulch Hay
Rototilling • Bush Hogging
Road/Driveway Grading
Tree, Brush & Removal
FREE ESTIMATES
Open 7 Days
(207) 665-2503
Email: bruce@MEGALINK.NET

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To Advertise in the Service Directory Call 824-2444 by Friday at Noon



A VIEW AT THE HEAD OF BETHEL'S MAIN STREET and the entrance to Broad Street in the 1890s. A horse watering trough is near the center beside the Bethel Common. The brick Chapman Block is on the left; beyond the elm tree is the Bethel Historical Society's Robinson House. The present Chapman Inn is on the right. This photograph is one of thousands owned by the Bethel Historical Society, which also possesses an outstanding collection of manuscripts, books, documents, and artifacts relating to western Maine and northern New Hampshire. The society is currently raising funds for its Regional History Center on Broad Street in the 1821 O'Neil Robinson House, which now houses the museum shop, exhibit galleries, and offices, but when completed will also provide improved storage space and greater access to collections as well as rooms devoted to educational activities, research, and traditional crafts. Once the center is fully operational it will offer an expanded series of lectures, special events, conferences, courses, seminars, and publications. To learn more about this project, call the society at 824-2908 or (800) 824-2910 or use the e-mail address history@bdc.bethel.me.us or visit the Web site (<http://orion.bdc.bethel.me.us/~history>).

Your Guide to Area Services

LOCKSMITH CERTIFIED LOCKSMITH Keys Made • Locks Repaired <i>Emergency Openings</i> JIM WHITE — LOCKSMITH 232 Waldo St. Rumford, ME 04276 207-364-2520 PROFESSIONAL SECURITY CONSULTANT	PAINTERS perfect Shades Painting & Drywall Interior • Exterior • Paper Hanging Floor Refinishing • Fully Insured Michael Pelletier 875-2323 1-800-511-4044 <i>Painting that leaves a lasting impression</i>	WAYNE BEAN Plumbing Bethel 875-5828 BROOKS BROS., INC. Main Street • Bethel (207) 824-2158 Monday thru Saturday • 7 am - 5 pm	STORAGE H. H. McAllister Sales STORAGE TRAILERS For Rent or Sale, GROUND LEVEL CONTAINERS (207) 583-4449	TOWING Affordable Towing Recovery, Lockouts, Full Flatbed, 24 hour service, Cheap Rates Phone 207-824-3469 Pager 207-818-1744	WANTED Wanted to Buy Scrap Metal <i>Home evenings & weekends</i> Raymond Chapman 207-836-2585
LOG HOMES THE ORIGINAL Lincoln Logs Authorized Dealer ALPINE RIDGE John E. Loring, General Contractor 17 Alpine St • Gorham, NH (603) 466-2545 • (603) 752-4101	PAINTS GET IT RIGHT THE FIRST TIME! BUY THE BEST! WE MIX PAINT! WESTERN MAINE SUPPLY CORP. CROSS STREET BETHEL, MAINE 824-2139	PRINTING YES WE CAN... Design it, copy it, bind it, fold it, print it, mail it and do all that other stuff in between. The Maine Press Printing Company M-F 8:30-5pm/Sat. 8:30-1pm 824-0985	STORAGE SPACE FOR RENT in-town Bethel Call 824-3807	THIS AD SPACE CAN BE YOURS FOR ONLY \$2.80 per week! (1 col x 1 inch, 13 week commitment) Call 824-2444	WATER TESTING Western Maine Water Service Complete Sampling & Testing Service 207-824-2990 DAVID L. BARTLETT ME STATE LIC. #0716 NEWRY, ME 04261
MACHINE & WELDING YOUNG'S Machine & Welding CUSTOM: ~ Machining ~ ~ Fabricating ~ ~ Welding ~ ~ Portable Welding ~ Tel: 824-0877 293 Paradise Rd. Fax: 824-0877 Bethel, ME 04217	PEST CONTROL H & G PEST CONTROL Residential • Commercial • Camps Professional Entomologist Licensed • Insured 583-4221 (O) • 583-2674 (H)	PROPERTY RENTALS <i>Simply the Best!</i> ✓ long, short term & seasonal rentals ✓ full property management ✓ association management ✓ fully insured housekeeping Rentals Unlimited (formerly Creative Management Associates) 2 Main Street, Bethel (207) 824-4044	SURVEYING PIONEER SURVEYING & MAPPING SERVICES Boundary/Topographic & Construction Surveys Site Plans & Subdivisions Commercial & Residential Kenneth F. Farrar, PLS, ME License #2021 PO Box 368 • W. Paris, ME • 207-674-2351	TREE SERVICE A B TREE TREE SERVICE Removals Lot Clearing Pruning Stump Grinding Brush Chipping Free Estimates Fully Insured 875-3004	
MASONRY NEIL DONOVAN Masonry CALL 824-2113 BRICK • BLOCK • STONEMASON	THIS AD SPACE CAN BE YOURS FOR ONLY \$2.80 per week! (1 col x 1 inch, 13 week commitment) Call 824-2444	CONNECTING RENTALS OF BETHEL Your Connection to Bethel Area Rentals (207) 824-4829 P.O. Box 917 • Bethel, Maine 04217	SWIMMING POOLS Glamour Pools by Nancy Inc. Service Sales & Installations Free Laboratory Pool Water Testing Sustain • Baquacil • Soft Swim • Chlorine SPAS & SPA CHEMICALS HOURS: Mon-Fri 12-6 Sat. 8-2 by availability 7-7 days Business: (207) 674-3060 Home: (207) 674-2936 Dennis & Nancy Henderson 36 North Paris Road • West Paris	TIMBER! TREE SERVICE & LOGGING, INC. LICENSED ARBORIST • CERTIFIED LOGGR Takedowns • Pruning • Chipping Selective Cutting • Lot Clearing "Difficult Tree Removal Our Specialty" Liability Insurance • Workers Comp. 24 Hour Emergency Service 207-647-0989	WINDOWS Remodeling? We Have Your Window We have Anderson® windows and patio doors in the style and size you need. WESTERN MAINE SUPPLY CORP. CROSS STREET BETHEL, MAINE 824-2139
MEMORIALS Donald E. & Ruth Feeney GRANITE MEMORIALS BRONZE PLAQUES • MARBLE MONUMENTS CLEANING • LETTERING • REPAIRS 824-2475 351 PARADISE ROAD, BETHEL, MAINE 04217	PHOTOGRAPHY Photography by CAROL SAVAGE Children • Family • Seniors • Weddings Special Occasions • Animals • Commercial 207-875-5709	SEPTIC PUMPING KA Savage & sons SEPTIC PUMPING Fast ~ Professional Service Reasonable Rates U Call ~ We Haul 665-2177	TANNING SHYLYN'S TANNING SALON • 824-7300 Mon., Wed., Fri. 8 am - 8 pm Tues., Thurs. 8 am - 12 noon Saturday 12 noon - 5 pm	THIS AD SPACE CAN BE YOURS FOR ONLY \$5.60 per week! (13 week commitment) Call 824-2444	TWO GREAT NAMES IN ONE LOCATION BETHEL KITCHEN DESIGNS 646 West Bethel Rd., Rt. 2 Bethel, ME (207) 836-2700 <i>Known to be the best.</i>
OFFICE SUPPLY The Bethel Citizen 19 Main Street, Bethel • 824-2444 The local Office Supply Store, supplying customers with: Pens & Pencils • Tape • Erasers Staplers • Computer Paper • Disks Calendars • Rulers • Tacks • Scissors Labels • X-Acto Knives • Notebooks Paper • Envelopes • Filing Supplies Clip Boards • Accounting Organizers Rolodex • Typewriter Ribbons • Calculators • Stencils Register Tape • Stickers • Rubber Bands • AND MORE!	PLUMBING EDDIE HASKELL PLUMBING & HEATING 74 Black Brook Road Bryant Pond, ME 04219 207-665-2805	STITCH & SEW Hart's Embroidery Contract Sewing Manufacturing General Sewing (207) 824-3270	TENT RENTAL OLSON'S TENT RENTAL Theme Song Having a Party ~ Eating Cake If you don't have an Olson's Tent your Making a Big Mistake 20 x 40 \$150 • 30 x 50 \$300 (within reasonable distance) (207) 875-5765 • Bethel	TV - VCR SATELLITE SYSTEMS AL'S TV & SERVICE CENTER 315 North Rd • Shelburne, NH 1-800-466-6133 <i>"Serving Bethel & Surrounding Area"</i>	YOGA Yoga CLASSES In Bethel at Ethel Bisbee Join any time! 824-7212 Karen Swanson

To Advertise in the Service Directory Call 824-2444 by Friday at Noon

JULY

29

1999

Classifieds

Help Wanted

House of ads who tries to sell you what you don't need. The information is not a public service message from the Federal Trade Commission. If HOMEWORKERS NEEDED \$635 weekly (gross) and hand "Easy" No experience needed. Call 1-800-426-3252 ext 7099. 24/7. 30-33p

LOOKING FOR NATURAL food cooks. Give Cafe DiCuccia a call for the employment experience of a lifetime! 824-JAVA 30-33
CHARGE NURSE: Seeking dependable caring nursing staff. Full and part time all shifts. Comp. wages and benefits. Call Ledgewood Living Center at 674-2250. EOE. 29-30
WE ARE ACCEPTING applications for additional help to join our team. Positions

anticipated would be primarily retail sales, and phone duties. Ideal candidate would work well with public, have retail management ability and be an independent worker. Send resume to or pick up application at Maine Line Products, Rt. 26 or PO Box 130, Locke Mills Maine. 04255 30-31p
EXP. COOK needed. Pay according to experience. Please apply in person at Jacqui's Restaurant, 875-2250. 29-32p
MAHOOSUC ARTS COUNCIL seeks part time (16 hrs/wk) Development Director to lead community fundraising efforts. Must have previous Development experience

particularly grant writing. Send resume and cover letter to Box 534, Bethel 04217 30-31

PERSONAL CARE AND HOUSEWORK - Pay \$6.25 per hour. About 8 - 12 pm. Plus some afternoons. One to six days a week. Taking interviews for the last of August. Non-smoker preferred. 836-3095 28-30
PART TIME PERSON wanted that can answer phones, data entry, wait tables at breakfast plus cleaning. Call Kate at the Victoria at 824-8060 30-31
CONSCIENTIOUS PCA, part time mornings. Call 207-875-2171 22tf

AVON PRODUCTS: Start your own business. Work flexible hours. Enjoy unlimited earnings. Call toll free (888)942-4053. CNE1444 30ne
LINE COOK needed. Apply at The Sunday River Brewing Co., Rt. 2, Bethel. 4tf
BREAD'S PIZZA and Subs, Rt. 2, Bethel, is looking for a cook and cashier, experienced or will train. Full time, year round employment. Good pay and plenty of hours for the right person. Stop by for an application. 24tf
SUN JOURNAL, immediate opening, seeks paper delivery person intown Bethel, West Bethel, Albany, early morning 3 to 5 am. Dependable transportation. \$165 weekly. Call Larry, 1-800-774-9228 ext 103 25tf
BABYSITTER NEEDED: We are in need of a dependable person to love and nurture our

baby. Non smoker preferred, our house, yours, starting end of July. Call us for more info. 824-7070 28tf
WAITRESS NEEDED: Apply in person at the Frozen Logger, Rt. 26, Bryant Pond. 665-2699 28-31
BREAD'S PIZZA and Subs, Rt. 2, Bethel is looking for a full time cook. Good pay, plenty of hours. Experienced or will train. Nights and weekends a must. Stop by for an application. 30
KITCHEN HELP WANTED. Experience a plus. Working on line plus some dishes. 824-6813 30-31

Newspaper Delivery Person

Deliver the Sun Journal in Bethel, West Bethel & Albany areas.

Early morning hours: 3 am - 5 am
Dependable transportation needed
\$139.00 a week earning potential

Sun Journal

1-800-774-9228 x103 • Ask for Larry

P.H. CHADBOURNE & CO

Located in Bethel, Maine, has an immediate opening in our sawmill facility for an experienced millwright/maintenance person.

Applicants must be conscientious, flexible in hours and duties, and have the ability to work with others in a team atmosphere.

We offer challenge and a benefit package that includes health, life and disability insurance, paid vacations and holidays.

Apply in person at

P.H. Chadbourne & Co. • Route 26, Bethel, Maine.

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Region 9

School of Applied Technology

TRACTOR TRAILER • CLASS B/SCHOOL BUS DRIVER TRAINING COURSES

Join the Professionals

Permit Preparation • Hazardous Material and Tanker Endorsement

Air Brake Adjustment Certification • MCSR Physicals and Drug Tests

PTDIA Competency Based Curriculum

Loaded Trailers, Defensive Driving

Maine Certified Instructors • VA Approved

HIGH JOB PLACEMENT RATE

Next Two Classes Begin

August 31, 1999 & November 1, 1999

To register or for more information, call or write:

Region 9/School of Applied Technology

635 Waldo Street

Rumford ME 04276

207-364-3764, 369-9058 or 369-0150

email: bigrig@agate.net

Production Machine Setup/Lead

Progressive well established, woodturning company is seeking an energetic individual for specialized production machinery set up and maintenance. Must possess good mechanical and problem solving skills with an eye for quality workmanship. Prior experience desired. Full time position offers competitive wage and benefit package.

Apply in person to:

Gilbert Mfg. Corp.

A Div. of Saunders Brothers

Rt. 26 Locke Mills ME

E.O.E

RESIDENTIAL SCHOOL RECRUITING

- Direct Care Technicians (\$7.21 hourly wage)
- Direct Care Counselors (\$8.65 hourly wage)
- Relief Staff (\$7.21 hourly wage)

Shifts available - evenings, overnight & weekends, full & part-time, qualifications vary from GED/High School diploma to Bachelors Degree in related field.

Send letter of interest along with a resume to:

WESTERN MAINE ASSESSMENT, INC.

60 GRANITE STREET

MEXICO, ME 04257 • 207-369-9350

Equal Employment Opportunity Employer



COMMUNITY CONCEPTS, INC.

HOME VISITOR

Early Head Start is accepting applications for a Home Visitor in the Rumford area. Home Visitors provide home based education and support services to families with pregnant women, infants and toddlers.

This position also includes assisting the Infant Toddler Specialists during classroom discovery days. Bachelors with social service, child development or related concentration preferred. 40 hrs per week, 52 weeks a year, \$10 per hour. Community Concepts is a family friendly organization offering excellent benefits. Please send letter of interest and resume along with our agency's Application for Employment to:

Human Resources

Community Concepts

PO Box 278

S. Paris ME 04281

Application deadline is August 11, 1999. Questions: 207-743-1520 x1222.

Applications available at all our business sites.

Community Concepts is an Equal Opportunity Employer

Out of School?

Unemployed?

JOB CORPS

is the answer. Receive FREE hands-on vocational/residential training, GED, Driver's Ed, \$\$\$ Must be 16-24.

1-800-97-BEGIN

www.nejobcorps.org

Found

WILL WHO EVER left a piece of carpeting on the porch at 190 Barker Rd. come and get it, or it goes to the dump this week. 30ne

YOUR CLASSIFIED AD IS FREE...

If you put the price of the items to be sold in your ad and the price is less than \$250.

(Private Party Only: Non-Business Office)

Call: The Bethel Citizen

824-2444

by Monday at 2 p.m.

Come Join Our Winning Team

The Bethel Inn
Country Club
1913 MAINE

Current Position Available

•Housekeeping Manager

(Salary & Benefits)

Apply in Person

824-2175

On the Common

Bethel, Maine

E.O.E

Competitive wages and benefits.

We're looking for a



FEW GOOD PEOPLE

If you want to have fun, have a smiling face and a positive attitude- WE WANT YOU!

Please apply in person, Monday - Friday, 9 am - 4 pm

PAPOOSE POND RESORT

RR 1, Box 2480

Rt. 118

No. Waterford, ME 04267

•Cashiers

•Stock Person

•Saturday Housekeepers

Clinical Supervisor/Director

New Hampshire agency seeking motivated individual to provide centralized intake, individual/group clinical supervision, program development, interagency networking and administrative leadership in North Country Office.

Must have strong clinical and supervisory skills with extensive family systems background. Experience with home-based family counseling, brief treatment and solution-focused approach preferred. Seek Master's level practitioner (LCSW, LMFT, LMHC) with current NH license.

Apply by August 3 to:

Ellie Stein-Cowan, Executive Director

FamilyStrength

55 School Street • Concord, NH 03301

Fax (603) 228-2990

1999-2000 VACANCIES • M.S.A.D. #44

HEALTH AIDE/C.N.A.
25 hrs/wk. CNA experience required CPR/First Aid & Med Tech experience preferred

ED. TECH. I

Telstar High School

Study Hall

ED. TECH. II

Telstar High School

In-House & Tutor

ED. TECH. III

District Special Ed./

Speech Services

ED. TECH. III

Telstar Middle School

Computer Service

(part-time position)

ED. TECH. II

Cescent Park School

Computer Services

ED. TECH. II

Telstar High School Special Ed.

(part-time position)

INTERPRETER for the DEAF

Must be licensed/registered with the State of Maine

SCHOOL BUS DRIVER

Maine License Required

Ed. Tech. II positions require sixty (60) post-secondary credits.

Ed. Tech. III positions require ninety (90) post-secondary credits.

If interested in any of these positions, please submit a letter of application, resumé, and other credentials to:

Mr. Kent Rosberg,

Superintendent

M.S.A.D. #44

284 Walkers Mills Rd

Bethel, ME 04217

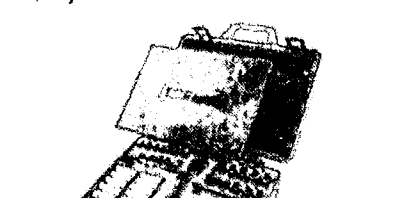
These positions will be filled when appropriate candidates are identified. E.O.E.

CRAFTSMAN

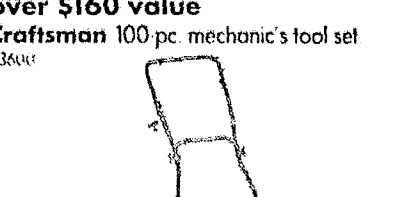
America's first choice



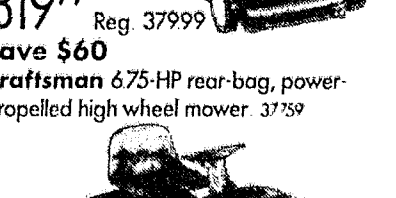
59⁹⁸ Exceptional Value
Craftsman 96-volt cordless drill. 0-600 variable speed RPM. Includes 2 batteries, case, keyless chuck. 11/078



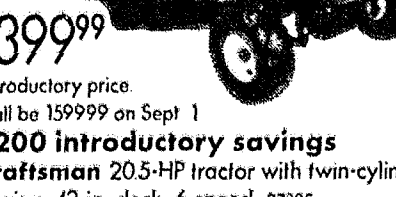
79⁹⁹ over \$160 value
Craftsman 100 pc. mechanic's tool set 33646



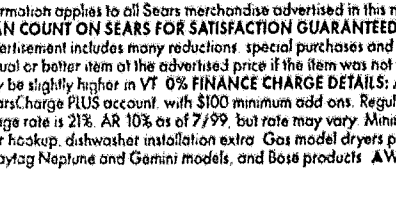
319⁹⁹ Reg. 37999
save \$60
Craftsman 675-HP rear-bag, power-propelled high wheel mower. 37759



1399⁹⁹ Introductory price.
Will be 1599⁹⁹ on Sept 1
\$200 introductory savings
Craftsman 205-HP tractor with twin-cylinder engine, 42-in. deck, 6-speed, 27085
Optional bagger, 24899 21999 Sears low price



Kenmore Super Capacity Plus washer. 28912
Was 57999. Closeout 469884
269⁹⁹ with 10% savings
FINAL SAVINGS \$150



RCA 32-in. TV with Picture-In-Picture. 42929 (Mfr. #F32665)
69999 Sears low price.
629⁹⁹ with 10% savings
FINAL SAVINGS \$70

GORHAM, NH SEARS

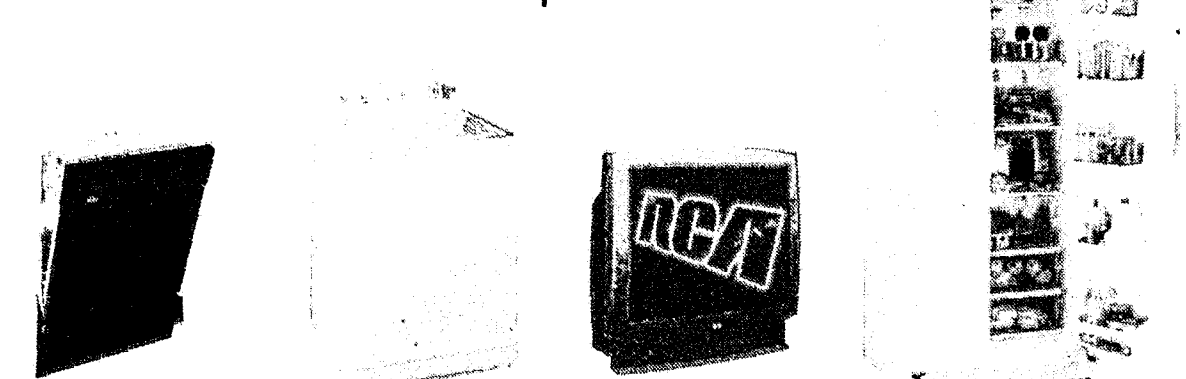
Home appliances, electronics, lawn & garden and tools
Sale prices good July 29 through July 31

3 DAYS ONLY!

put it on your Sears Card and take

10% off

ANY home appliance or electronics purchase... even sale prices!



Kenmore Super Capacity Plus washer. 28912
Was 57999. Closeout 469884
269⁹⁹ with 10% savings
FINAL SAVINGS \$150

NEW SUMMER HOURS: MONDAY - FRIDAY 9-6 • SUNDAY 9-2
161 Main Street • Gorham, NH • 603-466-5992 • Owned & Operated by: Bob Green



*This information applies to all Sears merchandise advertised in this newspaper. YOU CAN COUNT ON SEARS FOR SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK. *A substitute item of the same percentage discount if the item was reduced. *An equal or better item of the advertised price if the item was not reduced. *IMPORTANT CREDIT TERMS: Sales tax, delivery or installation not included in monthly payments shown. Actual monthly payment may vary depending on your current account balance. *If you are eligible for a 0% FINANCE CHARGE DETAILS: Available for qualified purchases with the Delayed Billing option. Be sure to ask our sales associate for this option and details. \$400 minimum purchase of qualified merchandise required to open a Sears Charge PLUS account, with \$100 minimum add-on. Regular credit terms apply after 0% finance charge period. Sears Card Terms: Annual percentage rate is 14.99% - 25.99%. Minimum finance charge of \$5.00. Sears Charge PLUS Terms: Annual percentage rate is 21%. AR 10% or 17.99%, but rate may vary. Minimum monthly finance charge of \$5.00. Issued by Sears National Bank. Appliance prices are for block in dishwashers, while in all other appliances unless otherwise indicated. Colors, connectors, computer backup, dishwasher installation extra. Gas model dryers priced higher. TV screen sizes measured diagonally. Tractors require some assembly. *Through July 31. Excludes clearance, closeouts. Special Purchases, Special Values, Exceptional Values, Weber. *Maytag Neptune and Gemini models, and Bose products. *While quantities last. *AAP Functional with VCR or second tuner. *Total capacity. ©1999 Sears, Roebuck and Co.

Classifieds

Announcements

DANCE OLD PARISIANS Big Band Music. July 31st, 8:30 pm - 11:30 pm. West Sumner Pleasant Pond Dance Hall. Benefits Summer Scholarship and Hall restoration. Catered by Sumner Vol. Fire Dept. \$5.00 donations. 30p

For Sale Boats Vehicles & Trailers

1995 FORD TAURUS WAGON, eight passenger, fully loaded, power steering, everything automatic. Check with Jeff or Patty Parsons at 836-3607. 30p
93 HONDA CIVIC DX. Hatch. Must sell, excellent condition. Red w/gray interior. 5 speed, 55-40 mpg. Sunroof, am/fm cassette. \$5,500. 824-7197. 27-30p
95 BUICK LEGACY wagon, ls. Must sell, excellent condition. Auto, 80K, blue w/gray interior. Pwr sunroof, pwr locks, pwr windows, am/fm cassette, CD. \$10,500. 824-7197. 27-30p
1983 NISSAN PULSAR, Sport Coupe, high mileage, still goes & looks good. Comes with bra, fog lights, fender flaps, cruise control, 4 snow tires mounted on extra wheels, spare new muffler, am/fm cassette, new oil & filter change, recent sticker. \$800 call 836-3411 after 4pm. 30p
95 GMC SONOMA ext. cab SLE. Red, 5 spd, 4 cyl, a/c, am/fm, very clean. 58,000 miles. Great mileage, asking price \$8,500, ask for Bruce. 824-3850. 30-31p
1989 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN LE, 7 passenger auto, pw, pl, ac, cass, luggage rack, class II hitch, exc. condition. 113,000 miles. \$3,000. 824-7375. 30-33p

For Sale General

FOR SALE: Westing House Electric Stove. Nearly new. Call 824-2568. 30-31p
COLT 357 MAG. Trooper Mark III, stainless, like new with holster, 2 1/8" belt & quick loads. 8" hbl. \$400. 30p
1 HIGH WING BACK CHAIR with ottoman. Burgandy in color, like new. \$150. 836-3411 after 4pm. 30-31p
CANOE/KAYAK, racks for trucks, strong, safe, simple. 207-824-3534. 27-30p
SAWMILL \$3,795. Saws logs into boards, planks, beams. Large capacity. Best sawmill values anywhere. Free information. Newwood Sawmills 252 Sonwil Drive #252, Buffalo, NY 14221. 1-800-578-1363. CNE1445. 30p
NEW LARGE GAS REFRIGERATORS. Buy direct from importer, no electricity required. For brochures - Bangor 1-800-244-5718. 15-32p

STEEL BUILDINGS - Don't Settle for less. Buy the #1 Arch Steel Building. Factory Direct Savings. 25x28, 30x42, 40x64, 50x110. Call 1-800-341-7007. www.steelmasterusa.com. CNE1446. 30p
TWO TEC 1400 cash registers, \$225 each. One 12" meat slicer, \$400. Call 693-6168. 25p

FOR SALE: Upright solid mahogany piano \$800 OBO. Ethan Allen solid oak hutch w/ leader glass doors. Mint \$600 OBO 824-2336. 25p
1 NEW EASY LOCK SERGER sewing machine from Sears, 4 thread. 1 camcorder, still in box, paid \$599 will sell for \$150. 1 New Jenny Lind big size baby crib with mattress, \$50. A lot of new sewing fabric, very reasonable. 875-2032. 30p
STEEL BUILDINGS, new, must sell. 40x60x14 was \$17,500 now \$10,971. 50x100x16 was \$27,850 now \$19,990. 80x135x16 was \$79,850 now \$48,950. 100x175x20 was \$129,650 now \$78,850. 1-800-406-5126. 25-36p
FOR SALE: 17 cu. ft. freezer, like new, \$200. Ping pong table & set, \$50. Acoustic guitar, case and book, \$30. Autoharp, case & book, \$30. Antique fairy Crawford woodburning cook stove, 1904, \$500. 824-3551. 28-31p
"TINY TOT" Dolls, \$25 each. Call Patty at 824-2860. 30p

Miscellaneous

GED (High School Equivalency) TESTING AND PREPARATION. Day and evening times. No charge. Call SAD #44 Adult Ed. 824-2780 for an appointment. 34p
OVERSEASERS ANONYMOUS, Bethel Area Health Center. For information call 824-2949, 824-2945, 824-3932. 37p
TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), Wed. 5:45-7 pm, Bethel Alliance Church. 11p
BETHEL FREEDOM Group AA, which meets at Bethel Fire Station. Sunday 6-7:30, CBB; Tuesday 7-8:00 OD; O-Literature; Friday 7:30-9 C12x12. 23p
AL-ANON, Wednesday, 8 pm Telstar Regional High. 28p
AA MEETS Wednesday, 8 pm, at Telstar Regional High School. 28p

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Light Construction
Save your lawn from destruction.

Reasonable Rates - Insured.
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VENTURES

674-5169 FAX 674-5133

Wanted

ITEMS FROM YOUR ATTIC. 1940's or earlier. Furniture, vintage clothing, toys, etc. Excellent terms. Playhouse Antiques, call Sally at 824-3170. 18p
HOUSE. Scenic location for transplanted writer and dog. Excellent references (both). Auxiliary wood heat, fireplace preferred. Call 824-7668 now through July 31. Lease beginning Sept 1. 30p
ATTENTION ORGANIC VEGGIE Growers. Cafe DiCocoa on Main Street wants your fruits and veggies. We value our local farmers. Call 824-JAVA. 30-33

Tools & Materials

RINSEVAC carpet cleaner, rug shampooers, sewer snakes, sump pumps, space heaters, chipper-shredder at Brooks Bros., Inc., Main St., Bethel. 824-2158. 16p

Services

BENNETT'S UPHOLSTERY - Home and office furniture, antique and modern. Call for free estimates, quality workmanship at very reasonable prices. 824-2336. 15p
RECYCLING-Old lawn mowers, engines, chain saws, lawn tractors, shredders, water pumps, trimmers. Bailey's Outdoor Power. 824-2403. 11p

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For Sale by Sealed Bid

The Town of Woodstock is offering for sale by sealed bid a 1982 Ford L-8000 4x4 truck with attached hopper sander, 2 wings and a V plow. The truck does not have a dump body. The truck is to be sold AS IS WHERE IS. The truck can be seen at the Woodstock Town Garage. We will be accepting bids until 5 PM on Tuesday, August 3, 1999. Please mark your bid "1982 Ford L8000 4x4". For further information you can call the Town Garage at 665-2392 or the Town Office at 665-2668. The Selectmen reserve the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

Woodstock Board of Selectmen

ADULT EDUCATION: Academic Brush-up, GED, Career Guidance, Day & Evening. Get started on new direction NOW. Call 824-2780. SAD 44 Adult & Community Education. 19p

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A BILL FREE LIFE! Consolidate and reduce your debt payments IMMEDIATELY and CONFIDENTIALLY. Achieve debt free prosperity for your family. ACCC, non profit. Call 888-245-5373. CNE1448. 30p

Yard Sales & Moving Sales

YARD SALE. Saturday July 31, 9-4. 19 Eden lane. Gas Grill, dual cassette deck. 30p

YARD SALE. Saturday, July 31, 8-3. Hicks Pond, Greenwood. Lots of servicable items to see. 30p

3 FAMILY YARD SALE. Saturday July 31 - Aug. 1st. From 8am. Bird Hill Rd, Locke Mills. 30p

YARD SALE. Saturday July 31 9-4. Household items, toys, clothes, misc. items. We're moving. No early birds. 43 Songo Pond Rd. 30p

YARD SALE. Sat & Sun, 9-5. 51 Mountain View Circle, West Bethel. Boys clothes - 1-4 years, womens clothes, Car seats, toys, Little Tykes, ect. and misc. items. 30p

YARD SALE. Saturday July 31, 9-1. Chapman Street. We found more books, clothes, household items. No early birds 30p

Storage

STORAGE UNIT 10x10. New building. 24 hour access. \$50.00 per month. South Woodstock. 207-674-3320. 16-43

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IT WORKS. CALL 824-2444

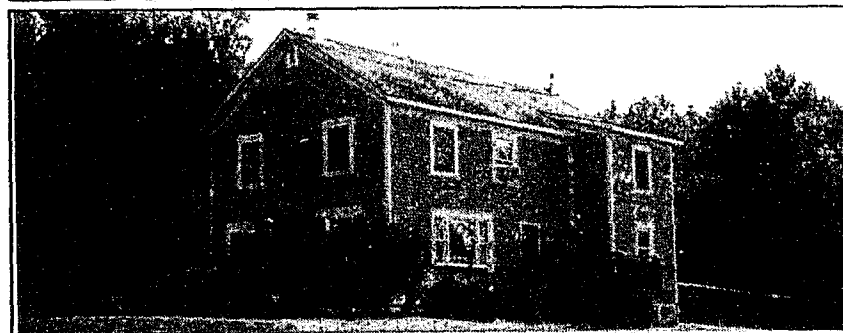
Business/ Commercial Opportunities

FOR MORE INFORMATION AND ASSISTANCE regarding the rules of financing, business opportunities and work at home opportunities. The Bethel Citizen urges its readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, Inc., Maine Division, 812 Stevens Avenue, Portland, ME 04103-2648

FOR SALE BY BID

The town of Upton is seeking bids on a storage building. Building is approximately 16 feet wide and 26 feet long. Building is located next to the Upton Town Office. Building must be moved. Bids close 7:00 pm, Thursday, August 5, 1999. Mark envelope SHED BID

Send bids to:
Office of the Selectmen
HCR Box 630
Upton, ME 04261



Home For Sale By Owner

1339 Intervale Road, Bethel
Contemporary, 3-4 bedrooms, 2 baths, perennial gardens, mountain stream, on 3+ acres. Fully appointed cherry kitchen, 18x36 inground pool. Y2K Ready! Owners Relocating. Shown by appointment. 824-3551



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- 82 Honda Goldwing, 30k .. \$3,795
- 92 Pontiac Grand Prix \$5,995
- 92 Ford F150 XL, 4x4, V8 \$5,295
- 91 Buick Skylark \$2,295
- 72 Buick Catalina mint 54k \$3,295
- 92 Grand Caravan 74k ... \$6,195
- 92 Dodge Intrepid, 73k \$6,295

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- 1989 Jeep Comanche Pick-up \$4,495
- 1990 Olds 88 Royale \$3,995
- 1992 Chevy Cavalier RS Wagon, 4 cyl, am, ac, am/fm \$3,995
- 1993 Ford T-Bird, V6, auto, ac, am/fm \$5,495
- 1993 Toyota Tercel, 2 dr, 4 cyl, 5 spd, 77,000 miles \$3,995
- 1993 Ford Taurus Station Wagon, V6, auto, 3rd seat, ac, am/fm radio \$5,995
- 1994 Buick Century, 4 dr sedan, V6, auto, 108,000 miles \$5,995
- 1994 Jeep Wrangler, 4 cyl, 5 spd, 4x4, "hard top" \$6,795
- 1995 Toyota Tercel, 2 dr, 4 cyl, 5 speed, 70,000 miles \$5,995
- 1995 Ford Aspire, 4 cyl, auto, ac, am/fm radio, 47k miles \$4,995

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Browse Our Lot. See You Monday!	BEST CHOICE EVER!	INVENTORY MUST BE REDUCED	PAYMENTS TO FIT YOUR BUDGET!	1991 PONTIAC SUNBIRD #42116 \$4,595	1991 BUICK CENTURY #400242 \$5,995	3 CHEVY CORSCA #104188 \$6,995
4 Browse Our Lot. See You Monday!	5 1992 CHEVY CAPRICE #117289 \$5,995	6 1994 BUICK SKYLARK #265437 \$7,495	7 1992 CHEVY CAPRICE #152085 \$7,995	8 1992 NISSAN 4X4 #351830 \$7,995	9 1995 GEO TRACKER #936013 \$8,495	10 1995 BUICK LESABRE #405692 \$9,995
11 Browse Our Lot. See You Monday!	12 1995 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX #283917 \$10,495	13 1996 PONTIAC GRAND AM #740013 \$10,495	14 1997 PONTIAC SUNFIRE #612887 \$10,495	15 1995 OLDS SUPREME SL #379676 \$10,995	16 1997 CHEVY CAVALIER #325026 \$10,995	17 1997 OLDS ACHIEVA #344607 \$11,495
18 Browse Our Lot. See You Monday!	19 1996 CHEVY BERETTA 226 #135184 \$11,995	20 1998 CHEVY CAVALIER #205810 \$11,995	21 1998 PONTIAC GRAND AM #723192 \$13,495	22 1996 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 #609849 \$13,995	23 1996 OLDS DELTA 88 #809904 \$13,995	24 1996 GRAND MARQUIS #611240 \$14,995
25 Browse Our Lot. See You Monday!	26 1994 GMC 4X4 V6/ PLOW #509487 \$14,995	27 1996 NISSAN 4X4 #305646 \$14,995	28 1996 CHEVY BLAZER #197284 \$17,995	29 1998 PONTIAC TRANSPORT #325688 \$19,995	30 1998 JEEP CHEROKEE #184727 \$19,995	31 SALE! SALE! SALE!

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Classifieds

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West Bethel Shop! Here's your opportunity to have that perfect shop for hobby, fame or fortune! Nice 2,700 sq. ft. building with great potential awaits your ideas and direction. Only \$44,900!

Bethel is a great place to live, work, visit and bring your business! We're here to help!

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Newry Corner, Bear River Cabins! Rt 26/2 in Newry choice location with history of store, restaurant, gas station plus rental apartment, cabins and river frontage on 3+/- acres!

Great property, Great price - \$159,900!



Rt. 2 West Bethel - Great location, strong history, multi-purpose use with over 5,700 sq. ft. Full restaurant, rental apts., storefront, with manufacturing history! Good numbers, plenty of parking and room for expansion! Priced at only \$249,900!



Powder Ridge Subdivision! Simply incredible opportunity to finish one of the area's premier developments awaits the buyer with vision! 50+ lots, townhomes sites and unbelievable views! Exclusively offered at \$339,900!



9 Chapman Street, Bethel! Here's your investment property near Sunday River! Nice 4 unit apartment building with many improvements and strong rental history in heart of Bethel village! Room for expansion! Exclusively offered at \$207,000!

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e-mail: wildriver@nxi.com

Corner of Main & Church Streets • Bethel, ME 04217

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"SPITFIRE GRILL" is looking for an ambitious, creative and energetic

manager/cook to rent its fully equipped restaurant in the Bethel/Gilead area. FMI phone 824-4224.
PRIME RETAIL SPACE on busy Route 2 West Bethel location. Jeff or Pattie Parsons. (207) 824-3607.
FOR RENT: Commercial space in desirable location on Main Street in Bethel. Excellent visibility, park, \$550/month plus electric. Mahoosuc Realty 824-2771.

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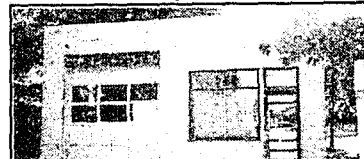
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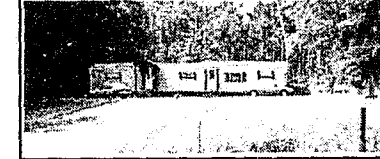
Offering down home personalized service catering to your property needs. Let us assist you in finding your first home, your dream vacation property or a commercial venture.



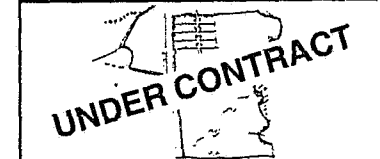
Located halfway between Bethel, ME, and Gorham, NH, this 1 1/2 story colonial has enough charm to make a great family home or that special B&B. White Mountains and snowmobile trails at your doorstep. \$119,900



BETHEL: Ideal Main Street corner location, with many possibilities. Remodel this busy in-town location and watch your ideas come to life. Priced at \$65,000



Well maintained two bedroom home, close to Bethel Village, situated on a knoll in private, wooded surroundings. \$51,900



West Bethel/Gilead: This 100+/- acre property is unbelievable! It has an approved subdivision, plus ample acreage where you might build your new home or add lots to further development. The mountain views are spectacular and there is very nice river frontage as well. \$129,900

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WIN OUR BEAUTIFUL income producing building. For complete contest rules and building prospectus, check our web site at www.unicorncontest.com or send a self-addressed stamped envelope to "Unicorn Essay Contest", PO Box 1403, Bethel, ME 04217.

Seasonal Rentals & Properties

3 BEDROOM HOUSE with fireplace on Songo Pond. Spectacular water view, private sandy beach, 15 minutes from Sunday River. Available by the week. 824-3191.

For Rent

COZY, HEATED furnished apartment. Suitable for 1 person or couple. In Hanover 15 min. from Bethel. 15 min. from Rumford 364-7520

IN TOWN BETHEL, two bedroom, freshly painted, storage space. Looking for 1 year lease. \$400 plus utilities. 824-3191

SKI SEASONAL RENTALS. One - Two bedrooms. Private hot tub, fireplace, dishwasher, washer/dryer. Weekends only available. Six miles to Sunday River. \$2,500 - \$5,000. 824-3919

2 BEDROOM APT FOR RENT - Central location, parking and partially furnished. Available immediately. Call 824-3673, 28th

NEW ENGLAND STYLE, farm house in Stoneham. Available for year round rental. Available ASAP. \$550 per month, plus utilities. 2-3 bedrooms, two baths, hardwood floors, woodstove, Lake and Min. views. Call Jenny at 928-2571 or 781-438-8819

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70 Howard Pond Rd, Hanover! Nice 3+ bdrm, 2.5 ba, colonial! Over 3,000 sq. ft. on 2.5+/- acres, this beauty offers many extras plus income apartment for only \$149,900!



Executive Condo at Powder Ridge! Beautiful 3+ bdrms, 2.5 baths, stone fireplace, big deck, gourmet kitchen, garage and spectacular view of the surrounding mountains! Only \$219,000!

Great Land Deals!
Powder Ridge Lots
WE JUST EXCLUSIVELY LISTED 7 LOTS @ \$15,000 EACH!

Bear River Lots
Lot #4 (1+/- ac) - \$17,900!
Lot #5 (1.9+/- ac) - \$27,900!

Other Lots
Albany - .84+/- ac - \$18,900!
Union - 109+/- ac - \$79,900!
Interstate Rd - 1.4+/- ac - \$16,900!
East Bethel Rd - 1.4+/- ac - \$16,900!
Cross Pond - 1.4+/- ac - \$16,900!
Interstate Rd - 4.5+/- ac - \$22,900!
Camp 1 of 1 pond - \$8,900!
Newry - 1.4+/- ac - \$18,900!

You won't believe this house! I don't get fooled by properties often but this is one for the books! Meticulous Albany contemporary with quality throughout, offers 3+ bedrooms, 3 baths, great kitchen, 3+ acres and great tax rate! Over 2,500sf, with many extras and privacy!

Over 2,500sf, with many extras and privacy!

Great property, great price only \$169,900!

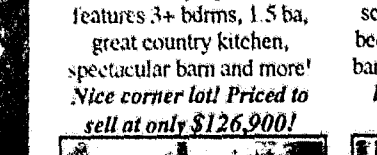


#8 Riverside Drive, Bethel!

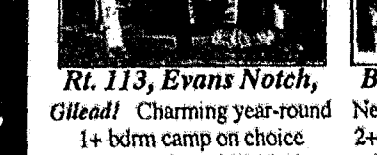
Looking for a very nice 4 bdrm, 1.75 ba cape in a great location with a 2 car garage? We've got it! Nicely cared for, close to everything and only \$114,900!



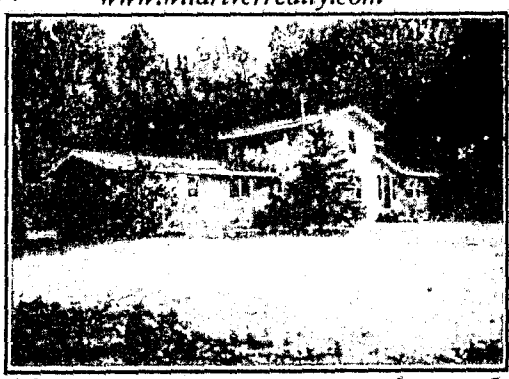
Farmhouse in West Bethel! This gorgeous home features 3+ bdrms, 1.5 ba, great country kitchen, spectacular barn and more! Nice corner lot! Priced to sell at only \$126,900!



Rt. 113, Evans Notch, Gilead! Charming year-round 1+ bdrm camp on choice overlooking famed Wild River and bordering Nat. Forest! We don't get many of these at \$45,900!



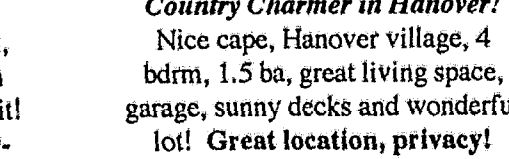
Bailey Road, Bethel! Neat 3 bdrm, 2+ ba home on 2+/- acres with master suite, large living dining area, large kitchen, great deck and more! Very nice property for \$159,900!



Country Chamer in Hanover! Nice cape, Hanover village, 4 bdrm, 1.5 ba, great living space, garage, sunny decks and wonderful lot! Great location, privacy! Good buy at only \$119,900!



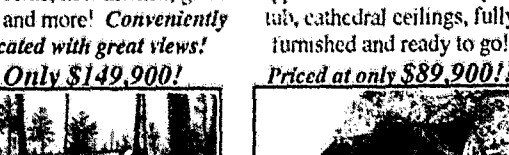
Cherished Riverbend Condo! Post & beam constructed 2 bdrm, 2 bath upper unit features whirlpool tub, cathedral ceilings, fully furnished and ready to go! Priced at only \$89,900!!



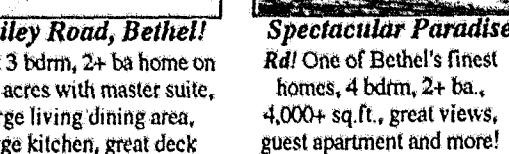
Spectacular Paradise Rd! One of Bethel's finest homes, 4 bdrm, 2+ ba, 4,000+ sq. ft., great views, guest apartment and more! Recently reduced to sell at only \$269,900!!



Sunlit Home in a Private Location - Sunny 3 bdrm home situated on a dead end road in Woodstock. Spacious master bedroom with cathedral ceiling. Beautiful fields, mountain views. A desirable family home or low maintenance ski or snowmobile base. \$84,000



Country Gambrel - Overlooking beautiful Twichell Pond! This comfortable home features a generously sized living room with pine flooring, wonderful eat-in kitchen and 1st floor laundry room. Detached 2 car garage with lot. \$125,000



Picturesque Contemporary Home - Privately situated with over 1300' of frontage on the Androscoggin River. Open floor plan with lots of glass to take advantage of the views. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths all situated on 11+/- acres of land. \$139,000

Mahoosuc Realty

All of our MLS Listings can be found at <http://me.living.net>

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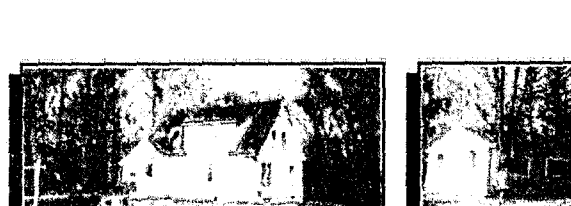
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Bethel Village Two - Family - This traditional 3 bedroom home is located in the Village of Bethel. Attached one bedroom efficiency apt. makes this an affordable permanent or vacation home. Don't hesitate. \$119,000



Country Living - In Town Convenience - Updated three bedroom home located on a dead end street. Wonderful screened in porch, spacious yard, inviting tasteful interior. \$119,900



Bethel Home - Spacious 3 bedroom Cape located just outside the Village of Bethel. Hardwood floors, fireplace, den and a very welcoming pool with wrap around deck. Attached one car garage. \$89,000



Bear River Frontage - Two to three bedroom home on Bear River. Low maintenance, energy efficient. One car attached garage \$89,000



Greek Revival Farmhouse, Bethel - Commanding mt. views are yours from this quality constructed home. Featuring an eye-catching traditional exterior with beautiful moldings & perennial gardens, this home offers a pleasing mix of classic and contemporary elements. 3 BR, 2.5 baths, wonderfully designed kit, and much more. \$259,000



Historic Pearl Hill Home - Wonderful two and 1/2 story Federal residence with magnificent Presidential views. An inviting combination of old and new, featuring a master bedroom suite. Four fireplaces, many updated systems and services. An outstanding landmark. \$329,000



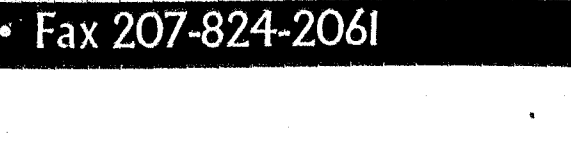
Village Home - Bethel - Great in-town home situated on a desirable residential street in downtown Bethel. 2 or 3 bedrooms, enclosed porch, 2 car garage with lots of storage space. Recent renovations are very tasteful and cheery. Large back yard. \$115,000



Bear River Frontage - Two to three bedroom home on Bear River. Low maintenance, energy efficient. One car attached garage \$89,000



Greek Revival Farmhouse, Bethel - Commanding mt. views are yours from this quality constructed home. Featuring an eye-catching traditional exterior with beautiful moldings & perennial gardens, this home offers a pleasing mix of classic and contemporary elements. 3 BR, 2.5 baths, wonderfully designed kit, and much more. \$259,000



Picturesque Contemporary Home - Privately situated with over 1300' of frontage on the Androscoggin River. Open floor plan with lots of glass to take advantage of the views. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths all situated on 11+/- acres of land. \$139,000

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Chestnut Knoll, West Bethel: If You're Not Familiar With This Beautiful Subdivision comprised of a very special one-of-a-kind upper end primary & vacation homes - Treat Yourself To A Viewing! Each home site is ample in size & showcases beautiful views; among the prettiest scenery is that seen from Lot #9. Consisting of almost 6 ac w/SW exposure capturing magnificent mountain vistas, its gently sloping terrain is ladened w/Western Maine white birch. Strategically emerging from this idyllic setting is a striking 3-story Contemp. From the base of its impressive Deck widens to its two-level rooftop, find an abundance of sun-drawn glass. The result allows Nature's beauty to flood its handsome pine-paneled GR & upper-level Loft Area. Lovingly constructed in 93, you'll admire its open flr plan & special features. Customize its lower level to suit your needs. Truly A Remarkable Offering At \$119,000!

Sparrowhawk Mountain: What better example of how fetching a vacation home in the country can be! The Classic Dormered lines of this 1985 log home situated on 5.7+- acres eloquently mimics its bordering foothills and mountains. Rustic sophistication is showcased in scenic and sunny spaces, inviting and well-thought out. A cheerful bright Living Room with fireplace, custom Kitchen with ceramic tiling, Dining Area with cozy woodstove, upper level wood floored Family Room, Three Bedrooms, Two Baths, Basement and Garage. Casual and comfortable, yet striking and detailed, this Western Maine Mountain Retreat Awaits! \$159,000

New Listing - Sparrowhawk Mountain, West Bethel: This absolutely magnificent retreat in the mountaintop countryside is truly a joy to partake! A commanding Ward Log Home bespeaking quality and painstaking detail throughout its massive beams hard pine floors and impressive walls all sparkling with wonderfully rich patinas. Spacious vaulted ceilings specialty windows a great fireplace fireplace wraparound upper balcony three beautiful Bedrooms two Baths an Indispensable front porch all beautifully merging to create the perfect dwelling. Situated on 7.4+- acres of professionally landscaped but very natural and scenic grounds It Offers Years Of Family Fun! \$175,000

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Sunday River Village: In the most prestigious of upper-end locales, we offer this truly magnificent home, showcasing four exceptional levels of living space, each gracefully merging to comprise an elegant comfortable dwelling. Quality windows allow its stunning GR wrapgle flooring to gleam. A decorator's kitchen, privately situated second story master quarters with massive Palladian windows, & daytime Family Room. Sit on 1+- ac \$259,000

Lake Christopher: What a delightful surprise awaits when you enter this lovely lakeside get-away. Through its pillared entry way find a spectacular great room of impressive proportions. A renovated kitchen, a warm & inviting spacious living area Dramatic & open second story balcony Ten Bedrooms, Ten Baths Glorious lake & mountain views from ample sandy beach & shore frontage \$215,000

Woodstock: On the sunny & westerly private shores of North Pond discover this waterfront property offering 235+- ft. of shoreline inclusive of a charming cove. Take in the sunsets from its wrap-around porch w/adjoining dock Bright cheerful Kit & cozy Living Room w/woodstove. Sit off a year-round maintained road w/private septic & loc only min to skidways & many other waterways. \$99,500

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I-A-402	2 Bdrm/1 Bath \$89,500
I-B-308	2 Bdrm/1 Bath \$95,000
BROOKSIDE BUILDING II	
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I-I-A-311	1 Bdrm/1 Bath \$55,000
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I-I-B-301	1 Bdrm/1 Bath \$59,900
I-I-A-306	1 Bdrm/1 Bath \$61,900

Obituaries

VIVIAN M. VIOLETTE

Vivian Mae Violette, 79, of Frost Hill Avenue, Lisbon Falls died Tuesday evening, July 20, 1999, at Midcoast Hospital, Brunswick.

She was born in Bethel on Jan. 2, 1920, the daughter of Ralph and Helen Eldridge Berry. She was educated in Bethel schools and graduated from Gould Academy in 1938.

On June 27, 1962, she married Leon Violette. Together they lived in Manchester, Conn., for 12 years and then moved back to Maine where they lived in Lisbon Falls for the past 24 years.

Mrs. Violette enjoyed bowling and playing cards, especially a good game of bridge. She loved to crochet, play bingo and work on puzzles.

Her greatest pleasure in life, however, was spending time with her husband, children and grandchildren. She will be sadly missed but always remembered as a loving and devoted wife, mother and grandmother.

Survivors include her husband of Lisbon Falls; two daughters, Sally

Bourget of Lisbon Falls and Peggy Needham and her companion, Wayne Doyon of Gardiner; four sons, James and his wife Mary Stevens of Lisbon, Robert and his wife Mary Stevens of Rocky Hill, Conn., Michael and his wife Pam Stevens of Lisbon Falls, and John and his wife Sandy Violette of Lisbon Falls; three sisters, Verna Dyke of South Paris, Marjorie Menzies of Massachusetts, and Claire Cantrell of Cummins, Ga.; one brother, Frances Berry and his wife Mary Lou of Bethel; several grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Saturday, July 24, at the Crosman Funeral Home, Lisbon Falls, with interment at Hillside Cemetery, Lisbon Falls. Those wishing may make memorial contributions in her memory to the American Diabetes Association, PO Box 2208, Augusta, ME 04338-2208.

E. LOUISE LINCOLN

Elsie Louise (Taylor) Lincoln, 85, of Evergreen Road, Bethel, died at her home Saturday evening, July

24, 1999.

Mrs. Lincoln was born in Buffalo, N.Y., on Feb. 27, 1914, the daughter of Harry A. and Elsie Louise (Miller) Taylor and graduated from West Philadelphia High School in 1932.

She married Arthur F. Lincoln in 1940, who predeceased her in August of 1966.

A resident of Bethel since 1955, she had resided in the Rumford area and Pittsfield prior to establishing her home in Bethel. A homemaker, by vocation, she became active in community and civic organizations, being a library trustee for many years, and was especially active in the local, county and state Republican Party. She was elected to the Maine House of Representatives, serving in the 100th through the 104th Legislatures, encompassing the years from 1961 through 1970, and serving as clerk of the Maine House of Representatives from 1971 to 1973.

Survivors include two daughters, Nancy J. Lincoln of Bethel and Louise L. Poisson of Cape Cod, Mass.; a son, Arthur "Fred" Lincoln of Severn, Md.; six grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Funeral services were private. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Bethel Methodist Church or Bethel Historical Society.

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Matters of Health

From Boston University Medical Center

Vasectomy: The most effective form of sterilization

My wife and I have decided that we don't want any more children, and we are trying to decide if one of us should get sterilized. I've heard that vasectomies can cause health problems, even prostate cancer. I know female sterilization has its risks too, but isn't this option safer?

It is a common misconception among men that vasectomy (va-SEC-to-me), the surgical procedure for male sterilization, can cause a host of unrelated medical problems, including atherosclerosis (ath-er-o-scler-o-sis) (plaque forming on the inner walls of the arteries), autoimmune disease (when the body manufactures antibodies against itself) and prostate cancer. In fact, many studies have failed to confirm any unusual medical problems resulting from the procedure, according to Robert Krane, chief of Urology at Boston Medical Center. Vasectomies are safer, easier and cost less than tubal ligation, the sterilization procedure for women, he says.

"Vasectomy is a simple, safe and effective procedure," says Krane. "There are some risks associated with vasectomy, as there are with any surgical procedure, but they are minimal."

Vasectomy involves cutting the two tubes, called the vas deferens (de-fer-ens), that carry sperm from the testes to the penis. The tubes, which run from the scrotum to the prostate gland, are cut in the scrotum. The only change brought about by vasectomy is that sperm do not reach the penis for ejaculation.

The testes still produce sperm, but they eventually die and are absorbed by the body since they have nowhere to travel. The testes also continue to produce testosterone at the same levels. Therefore, voice pitch, sex drive, potency and hair distribution do not change. Semen -- the sperm-nourishing fluid secreted from the seminal vesicles and the prostate gland -- continues to be produced.

Vasectomies are performed on an outpatient basis under local anesthetic in a physician's office, clinic or hospital. Swelling, soreness and bruising in the scrotum following surgery are common, but pain can generally be relieved with over-the-counter medications, and men can usually resume sexual activity within a week of the procedure. In the weeks following surgery, it is recommended that an athletic supporter be worn to immobilize the scrotum and that vigorous physical activity be avoided.

Less than 1 percent of vasectomies fail to make a man sterile. But even when a vasectomy is successful, a man is not sterile immediately after having had the procedure. Sperm remain in the upper portion of the reproductive system, and they must be expelled before a man is considered sterile -- usually after 13 to 15 ejaculations. A post-operative semen exam is typically performed six weeks after surgery and again about three months later. It is essential for couples to use another form of birth control until semen samples are tested to show no trace of sperm.

On rare occasions, there are complications associated with vasectomy. These include bleeding in the scrotum, usually within a couple of days; infection, causing excessive pain and/or drainage from the incision site, as well as fever and chills; sperm leaking from the severed vas deferens, which causes a lump that may require surgical removal; and recanalization -- in which the cut ends of the vas deferens reconnect shortly after surgery, a condition detected by semen analysis.

There is a surgical procedure for reversing the condition, called a vasovasostomy (vay-zo-vay-zo-stome-ee), that is more than 50 percent successful. This process involves reconnecting the vas deferens, thereby allowing sperm to flow again. Vasectomy reversal is major surgery. An alternative means for fathering children following vasectomy is to collect sperm before a vasectomy and have it frozen in a sperm bank.

Sterilization is a serious decision for a couple to make. "It is important for a man to understand that this procedure is intended to prevent him from fathering children for the rest of his life," Krane says.

This "Matters of Health" was written in cooperation with Robert Krane, chief of Urology at Boston Medical Center. Readers with questions about vasectomy, or who wish to discuss other health issues, may contact the Boston Medical Center Health Connection at 617-638-6767.

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Births

Michael and Holly Roberts of South Paris are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby girl, Lindsey Michaela, born on July 19, 1999, at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 6 pounds, 5 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Arthur and Louise Kangas of Sumner.

Paternal grandparents are Albert and Peggy Roberts of Bryant Pond. Lindsey joins sister Jamie, 11, and two brothers, Mark, 10, and Kyle, 9.

Matthew Ryerson and Tanya Cole of Bryant Pond are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby girl, Sierra Destyni Ryerson, born on July 22, 1999, at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 6 pounds, 1 ounce.

Maternal grandparents are Ronald and Paula Cole of Greenwood.

Paternal grandparents are Duane and Lisa Ryerson of Woodstock.

Richard and Marsi Jackson of Sequim, Wash., are pleased to announce the arrival of their first child, Abigail Rose, born on Wednesday, June 16, 1999, in Port Angeles, Wash.

Delighted with their first grandbaby are Linda (Paine) Jackson-Brooks of Fredericton, New Brunswick, Canada, and Ar Rust Jackson of South Paris.

Great-grandparents are Earlon (Bud) and Mary Paine, who are also proudly celebrating the birth of their first great-grandchild earlier, on May 1.

Card of Thanks

I would like to thank the staff at the Norway Rehabilitation and Living Center for the excellent care I received while recovering from a broken hip. Thank you to all my family and friends for the visits, cards, and flowers while I was there. Bless you all.

Grace Smith

Rob & Norma Davis

40th Anniversary Party
Woodstock School
August 8, 1999
1 pm - 4 pm
All Invited

BIRTHS

TO SUBMIT NOTICES:
for births, you may bring in your copy to The Bethel Citizen before 5 p.m. on Friday's to be considered for publication the following Thursday.

SEND INFORMATION TO:

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BETHEL FAMILY DENTISTRY

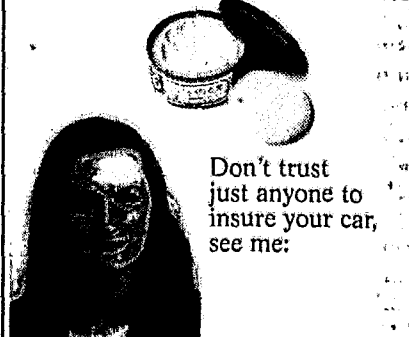


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